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# THE LOWELL SUN

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# RAIDER SLIPS LOWELL PAST THE ALLIED FLEET SINKS 9 BIG SHIPS

German raider, slipping past the British warships on guard in the British warships on graded in the South Aflantic and sent nine or more merchantmen to the bottom According to survivors from the sunker vessels, the raider is the captured American dark pass of British and the Charles Gound with \$100 tons of nitrates, and the Charles Gound with \$100 tons of nitrates, and the Charles Gound with \$100 tons of grain.

It is reported here that the German raider is the captured American and the Stark Pass of Balmaha.

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The Pass of Balmaha, a vessel of \$101 tons gross, was taken into Custwinds are parked to the German Port after Daying havoc with shipping in the same waters.

News of the activities of the raider was founded. The Cumbronne which arrived here were and the custwinds of the way to the African coast. After the survivors had been put on the Cambroine she wan ordered to proceed to the coast of Brazil, a voyage of \$22 days.

According to the Journal Do Brazil, the vessels of \$100 tons of \$105 tons gross, was taken into Custwinds and Intologue and the intologue with without the destruction of vessels of the coast of Brazil. The commerce destroyer is reported to the proceeds of the sale of the coast of Brazil. The commerce destroyer is reported to the fartish pass and is confident with wines, which explains the destruction of vessels of \$4 men under the coast of Brazil. The ment of the fact that the ferman pass of \$105 tons gross, was taken into Custwinds and the intologue and the intologue and the intolo

sels off the coast of Brazil. The commerce destroyer is reported to be armod with two guns of 105-millimetres and 16 machine guns. The vessel has three masts and is equipped with wiveless. Its erew consists of 64 men under the command of Count Ukner.

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STILL HOLDS GOOD

AMSTERDAM, March 31, via London, 2.11 p. m.—A Vienna despatch quotes Count Czernin, the Austro-Hundar of the raider of the raider of the refugees the raider of the count and the powers at any time and that the central powers at any time and that the proposal of the central powers at any time and that the process of the conference still held good.

MORE INCREASES IN PAY

AT OTTY HALL

Six clerks in the office of the city on-the count of the captains of sunker vessels.

Among the ships sunk by the raider of the city on pay within the past three weeks, it was learned to-

gees are two women, the wives of two of the captains of sunken vessels.

Among the ships sunk by the raider are the following: Gladys Royle, 2268 tons; Charles Gounod, sailing 3100 tons; Rochefoucauld, 3050 tons; Anthine, 4000 tons; Dupleix, 3000 tons; Lady Island, 4500 tons; Rohmgoth, 5500 tons; Hongarth and the Canadian schooner Peres, 500 tons.

The Hongarth, which was on her way from Mantividea.

schooner Perse. 500 tons.

The Hongarth, which was on her way from Montivideo to Plymouth with 6500 tons of grain, disobeyed the raider's order to halt and attempted to escape. The captoin finally surrendered after four members of his crew, including the chief engineer and his assistant had been wounded by machine gun fire. The Lady Island was

# Taxation NOTICE

Individuals and partnerships are subject to local taxation upon all CASH IN THEIR POSSESSION on Sunday, April

Money deposited in this bank is not subject to taxation.

This bank will be open to receive deposits Saturday night, March 31st, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

# Lowell Trust Company

LOWELL, MASS.

265 Central St. Tower's Corner



# Paul Revere's Message

When Faul Revere made has famous ride from Boston to Lexington, he took his people in the hour of darkness and need, a message that mean life and inherty to them. If he had not delivered his message the British misht have overcome them and the bistory of the country might have sheen changed.

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Served from Noon till 8 P. M A GOOD TIME WITH GOOD MUSIC.

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# APPLETON

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fine display of flags all over the city.

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232 MERRIMACK STREET

# The passage of the city on gliner, five men and one woman, have received there are not in pass three weeks, it was learned to day. The increases were grarted by Commissioner Charles J. Morse of the street and highways department. The increases were grarted by the first place it is Tag, day for the street and highways department. The increases and the persons affect of follow: Chester Blake, from \$1.50 per week; John E. Harriman, from \$15.50 to \$15. Andrew J. Lavigno, from \$15.50

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31—A hon containing 144 sticky of dynamite and fifty feet of fuse was found under an approach of the Rock Erberd rallerand bridge over the Kansas river in Kansas City, Kas., last might. The box was located after a police captain saw a 13 year old boy carrying two sticks of the explosive. The lad said he found them and led the officer to the bridge. The police said the dynamite had been placed under the structure within the last 24 hours.

Two men were arrested in connection with the case.

# TAXATION NOTICE TO OUR DEPOSITORS

Individuals and Partnerships are subject to LOCAL TAX-ATION upon all cash IN THEIR POSSESSION on Sunday, April 1. Money deposited in this Bank IS NOT so taxable.

Attention is called to the fact that this bank will be open for deposits till 9 o'clock p. m., Saturday, March 31.

THIS EVENING

# Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

MERRIMACK AND PALMER STS.

MONEY Deposited Subject to Check Earns 2 Per Cent. MONEY Deposited in Savings Department

SATURDAY NIGHT

Goes on Interest at once-Savings Department HAS ALWAYS PAID 4 PER CENT.

# STATE ARMORY IN WESTFORD ST.

One of the busiest places in the city this forenoon was the state armory in to the armory by telephone. Westford street, where over 300 men had gathered as a result of the three local companies of the Sixth infantry. National Guard, Companies C, G and K being ordered to mobilize by the war department at Washington. The mobilization order came in about 5 ofclock yesterday afternoon and three automobiles bearing mambers of the hours later all the members of the National Guard and with buglers seatthree companies, who were in town.

# SUBMIT HIS WAR PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 31.—President Wilson having decided fully with his cabinet upon a course of action to meet the national emergency, today set about the task of reducing the conclusions to writing.

Exactly what these conclusions are will be disclosed officially when the president appears before congress next week to deliver his momentous message. Indications today, however, were that a formal recognition of the existence of a state of war between the United States and Germany would re-

lent Wilson and his cabinet, advises esterday decision was reached quick-y, and it was said there was no dision of opinion on the question.

Imerica's Part In War

Just what part the United States would play in the war against Germany will not be developed until after congress defines the nation's status

binations are yours to take advantage of. Prices are much less than you can furnish them yourself at home. Caburet and orchesfra Saturday and Sundays (III 11 p. m.

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# OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

NOTICE

# CITY OF LOWELL

Assessors' Office, City Hall **TAXPAYERS** 

# You are hereby notified to file, at the office of the Board of Assessors, sween returns of property, real and personal, subject to taxation, on or before 1 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, May 15, 1917.

Per order, Board of Assessors.

ALBERT J. BLAZON, JEREMIAH J. OSULLIVÁN, DÁNIEL E. HOGAN.

# **V**oters Attention!

CAUCUS, APRIL 3rd Wards 3, 6, 7 to 8

To select delegates to the Constitutional Convention. Having had 30 years experience in business, two years in the common council, two years in the state legislature, may I ask that you vote for

Yours truly.

Among the measures congress is expected to act on soon after President Wilson's appearance are extension of a large credit to the government; provision for raising an army of about one millen men; censorship and spy bills; the regular army supply bill and emergency legislation for the army and mavy.

There was a genuine flag raising at the plant of the Nawton Mfg. Co., at 11.30 o'clock this forenoon. Formor City Solicitor J. Jesaph Hennessy was the orator of the day. The exercises were witnessed by about 800 operatives and others. The opening remarks were by Mr. F. C. Newton and he mitroduced Mr. Hennessy. The flag is eight by ten feet and about 150 feet from the ground. It was taised over the main building.

# FUNERAL NOTICE

BARNARD—Died in this city, March 31, Mrs. Lucy A. Barnard, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Arthur W. Saunders, 18 Georgia ave., Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Friends invited without further notice. Burial private, Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

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# GEORGE RIVET THE WHITE BEARS ARE WINS BOUT AT MONTREAL

George Rivet, the local boy who holds the title of champion welter-weight of Canada, added another victory to his list in his bout with Panny Fields of New York at Montrealon Wednesday night in five rounds. Jimmy Mahan, local manager of Rivet received a letter from his protege to-day. The note also contained a mile Militian than the White Sears, Each man on the team is a thorough basket ball player and all are sure states hall player and all are sure states had player and all are s my Mahan, local manager of Rivet, re-ceived a letter from his protege to-day. The note also contained a clip-ping from one of the Montreal papers, will start at \$15 o'clock and reserved to the Montreal papers. The C.Y.M.L. Midgets would like to which translated reads in part as fol-

lows:
"Rived reaffirmed himself as a cham-Rivel reaffirmed humself as a challpion. He came back yeaserday evening
at Sohmer park with another victory
in five wounds, forcing Danny Fields of
New York to quit the ring before the
sixth round.

Despite the fact that his eye was
closed in the third round the Canadian showed trace courage. He came back

an showed the courage, he came ourse stronger to the attack and showed better in four out of the five rounds. He ted all the way. Blvet skillful and full of stamma overwhelmed his opponent doing most of his work with the vielt."

The victory of Rivet is conclusive.



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# COMING AGAIN

The victory of the Lawrence club.

Mahan is negotiating with Jim Crilley manager of the Lawrence club.

and he expects to have Rivet perform at the down river club in the near function of course more or less progress has baco been at work in the annex, and of course more or less progress has been made, but inside is not to be compared with the old sunshine for taking out the kinks and for this reason the boys are looking forward to the first outdoor practice. Spalding park is available, although the diamond needs a fine tooth comb and a grown repairs and region of State Imperior to the guardistic to the guardistance to the guardistic to the guardistic to the guardistic to th good rolling.

AT ROLLAWAY

and STOMACH AND YOUR STOMACH AND YOUR STOMACH AND YOUR HEALTH are so closely refuted that as the one is so is the other,—good or bad. If you suffer from indigestion, gastric and intestinal distentions, your stomach needs Dys-pep-lets. These tablets are ready to be of service to you, and agreeable in action. Get a boile of them today from your drugsist.

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# EXPLOSION IN MANHOLE

A manhole of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. and located in Prescott street was blown up by an explosice of gas this morning and although tow-eral neonle who were on their way to work were hadly frightened by the re-port of the explosion, no one was hurt. There was no damage done.

Sun want and opportunity adjets produce results.

# THE SPELLBINDER

The White Beard of Boston, including and to the city's committee on public safety, have laid and their such players as aniotic Costello, Plan and for the city's committee on public safety, have laid and their such players as aniotic Costello, Plan and to the city's committee on public safety, have laid and their such players as aniotic Costello, Plan and to the city's committee on public safety, have laid and their such players as aniotic Costello, Plan and to the committee to the committee in Associate indight to be the best of the season of the city with a better that ever come to the city with a better that ever come to the city with a better than ever come to the city with a better than the committee has done a wonderful amount of the committee has done a wonderful amount of the committee has done a wonderful amount in the team is a thorough basicity with a better than the committee has done a wonderful amount in the team is a thorough basicity with a public cannot appreciate between the committee has done as wonderful amount in the high and a great season and has second beauty in many games. Ten or twelve baskers is not an unusual strait for him and he requires containt, granding at all times.

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ald's threat to halo the municipal smalding council before the grand jury for its fadding neglect to carry out his orders relative to making repairs on certain school buildings. Commissioner Warnock in an interview with the Couri-

If the weather holds zood the high school rifle team is the latest organization to offer its services as a part of the home guard on Tuesday of next week. For the past two weeks battery candidates the past two weeks battery candidates have been at work in the annex, and have been at work in the annex at shooting at a target the interessary for him to the effect that the depart. In the water and fire departs of the monte of the monte of the more as to how to conduct themselves, or as to how to

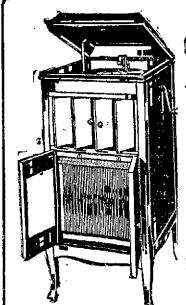
The Harvard infantile paralysis commission, which held a most successful clinic at city hall this week, has added itself to the long list of out-of-town commissions and boards who have had occasion to use Lowell's city hall, and when her hear highly cleased with the mond needs a fine tools comp and speeds a fine tools compared to fine first string and the first to get in the gaing and to court, and fine speed to have the infinity on the schools promising, and it is properly as the better of the last of the schools.

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Going to Cauada

Since the International Steel & Ordinance Co. shut down its plant in Middlese Village many of its former entirely bave received promises of employees have received promises of employees have received promises of employees at the wards from the different equitions plants of Canada, and quite active have accepted them. The Cauada Constant Willow, Gladys Privon, Expest Quite Market Privon, Charles Town, Charles Town, Charles Song, Condense of Canada, and quite active have accepted them. The Cauada Constant Cauada Song.



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tricts there are candidates galore. The contests are all non-partisan as far as the dominating political parties are concerned.

The primaries will be held next Tuesday from noon until 2 o'clock at night, while the election will take place on May 1 during the regular election of May 1 during the regular election day hours from 6 a. in, to 4 p. m.

Recitation, My Flag and Your Flag.

Hardel Lindley.

Victoria Selections.

Agues Lybrand.

Lybrand by My Paniel W Shandaniel of Miss Chous. Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

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THE SPELLBINDER. SCHOOL PROGRAMS

l'or Lowell Day Exercises That Came Too Late For Publication in Yesterday's Editions

All of the schools holding Lowell day exercises yesterday did not furnish programs and some came too late for publication. Those that were late included the Green, Butler and Middlesex Village schools.

The program at the Green grammar rebeat included senarche programs. In

school included separate programs in the various grades owing to the lack of an adequate assembly ball. Reading of the prize essay and presentation of medal took place in the minth grade Several recitations and chemic num-bers also contributed to the program. Miss Elia Mulligan, author of the medal essay at this school, read her

Ocean, School
Poems From Liey Larcom,
The Brown Thrush,
Margaret Goggin,
The Robin,
Paul Petterson.

Paul Petterson.

Victiona selections.

Notable events in Lowell's history from the discovery of the Merrimack river up to the present time. Philip Anthony.

Fledge of Allegiance to Our City. Courte Riley. George Riley. Cherus, America, School,

In his Core conducted a successful which

entertainment were as follows: Rene Delys, Miss Scha Lavigne, Miss Berthe Brodeur, Mrs. Aumo Allain, Mrs. Arthur Rondezou, Must Marietta Brunelle and Miss Blanche Brunelle. Rev.

elle and Miss Blancho Britiselle. Rev. Leon Limothe, O.M.L. nactor, and Rev. J. E. A. Borette, O.M.L. and Rev. Joseph Benis, O.M.L. were present and they addressed the gathering. At the close of the card game suitable prizes were awarded the winners and retreshments were served. The general and retreshments were served. The general at whist were Misses Alfee Charron, Alice and Yvonne Fournder, Voonne Beauregard, Albea, Roisvert, Blanche Boisvert, Rose f. Hureux, Helene and Grace Demange. The program closed with a cake and grocery sale conducted by Rev. J. B. A. Baretre, O.M.L. and Frank Lemiro.

# COVCH OF COPERRIT

Mrs. Arthur Rondom and Mrs. Louis Core conducted a successful which
and entertainment at the Sacred Heart
hall in East Pine street last evening
the affair being for the benefit of Notre Dame de Lourdes church. Louis
Cote presided over the evening's proCote presided over the evening's program and those who took part in the

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AT ROLLAWAY

A very enjoyable invitation party was held, at the Rollaway rink on Hurd street last evening. There was all failed from the states that More day night the Rollaway rink on the territorial and Brown whe with him the could have to held have the first which he held, when all failed in and around Lowell are typical to the regular weekly belies inghr will be held, when all failed in and around Lowell are typical to the regular weekly belies inghr will be held, when all failed in and around Lowell are typical to the prizes and other feetures. Admission free. All welcome Other mission free. All welcome Other work there right through the year."

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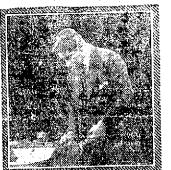
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commerce and the financial world and make a man a traitor who tried to carry out contracts already made. Senator Poindexter believes the war should be "limited war against German submarines." Others see grave danger in the proposed billion dollar loan to Great Britain, believing it will draw this country into an alliance with the allies which would ultimately send our army over to the European trenches to fight their battles, and thus engage on her way to the carry out to the contract of the contract of the carried to carry out to contract a proper in the extreme nor known is already made. If the extreme nor known is already made. Spraph and wire transmitted to the carried to carry out contracts already made. Spraph and wire transmitted to the extreme nor known is already made. Spraph and wire transmitted to the extreme nor known is already made. Spraph and wire transmitted to the carried to carry out to contracts already made. Spraph and wire transmitted to the carried to the carr to fight their battles, and thus engage us in offensive warfare in Europe rather than to defend our own country and interests on this side of the water

# Janotte On Her Way

Congresswoman Janette Rankin k on her way to the capital and if corus in offensive warfare in Europe retile quoted, will not delay in making and interests on this side of the water and on the high seas.

Senator Lodge was this week called the process of the way, but will be here in time to vote on house or-

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There is no disguising one fact. The suggestions that have leaked out that it may be the intention of the government later to send the United States forces to France, has changed many epinions as to giving too much power to the administration. Men who were that to have were declared with a him

ganization. She is quoted as having said, "I was elected by the republican party," when questioned on the electron of speaker, refused to divilge her equinion on the German situation, and in reply to a question of the eligibility of women in the service of army and way, as members of the yeoman's about that on the floor of the house."

Chauffeur vs. Coachman

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The following notices are from the press agents of the theatres mentioned.

# B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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David Boyle, a local baritons singer of much ability, and Walter O'Neil, a planist, will be on the bill at the 5. P. Keith theatre, tomorrow afternoon and evening. Boyle has a specially good voice and his program will consist of a variety of numbers while o'Neil, who is a pupil at the Faelten school, will play accompaniments, and also the very intricate Rachmaninoft Ballade. Other acts on the bill will be: The Boyle Hawaiians. May Ellmore and Vicelet Carleton, Kennedy & Leighton, Ad. Carlisies circus and Stevens and Brunelle, with a lot of new motion pictures. James C. Morton, assistad by Miss Mamie Diamond, will be among the feature performers on the sill at the theatre, next week. Morton is uncommonly quick as picking un isomething to turn into laughter, and reverses his act from one day to another. Miss Diamond is also sparkling in her wit. The twain make an ablo apid fire team, John G. Sparks, the amous frich comedian, will appear in one-cat play specially written for improved with May irwin, Peter Dailey, and Rogers Brothers and he had the lee of the political boss, "Phelam," in Fish Man of the Hour." His present "The I present eased many thousands a generation to. Loon Kimberly and Roma Arnold ill present "Vaudeville Moments of ijoyment," a run around the clock of od things which we shall all rocogara and applaud. Grace Carllale and llus Koment are, respectively will present "Vaudaville Moments of Enjoyment," a run around the clock of good things which we shall all rocognize and applaud. Grace Carlisle and Julius Romer are, respectively, a mezzo soprano and a violinist. They will give their little idyl called "Just a Song at Twillight." Dupree and Dupree, a man and a woman, will offer their hair-taising bleycle stunt, and the Alexander Bros. are the world's greatest ball bouncers. Joe Reed, the Italian musical comedian, will open the hill and the Pathe News pictures will add a touch of education to the program.

# OPERA HOUSE

"Believe Me Nantippe," the play that has gent all audiences away laughing will have us final performances this atternoon and evening.

Tomorrow there will be the usual big Sunday show, five great acts and live reels of pictures. On the bill are Brown and Hardy with songs and chatter, Shirley Thorne, the premier banjo vertices of vandeville, Floret and Prews, with a unique musical act, Frank bennis with his entertaining monologue and newest of songs and Burke. Toohey and Co., the Irish hagpipers and songsters. This is a bill of unique musual strength and with the added pictures makes an attraction that cannot be surpassed.

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The old wooden huilding located at the of the inspector of huildings at the corner of Colburn and Moody ats, only half during the week vere as lei-tows:

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which several years ago was occupied as a residence for the agent of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. is bring torn down to make room for a large magner and the expected that work on the arw building will be started within a short time. The building is an old land mark and was erected by the Merrimack Mfg. Co. as a residence for the agent of the company. Some years ago the property was purchased by the Cobin estate and a few morths ago it was transferred to John B. Morin et al and plans for the erection of a garage at 136 White street at a cost of \$200, to bring estate and a few morths ago it was transferred to John B. Morin et al and plans for the erection of a garage were made. The new building while the propose, the material used in its construction to be steel and coment, will occupy the entire treat of land with entrances on both streets. It will have a sales room, repair department and will accommorable over 100 automobiles.

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PERCPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH

The accompanying photograph show, one of the buildings of the new centagious hospitel, being built by the city on the Varnum let, off the Old Meadow road in Pawtucketville.

The hospital group will comprise and is about one-third completed, three shacks and put in foundations with the buildings or 'shacks," all of while floor timbers are being laid on for an administration building, a din link building and a huilding to be used the contract late with the following the property of the building and a huilding to be used the shape. If test long, by 15 feet wide, is F. Meloy, who received the generator building.

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## FIFTH STREET CHERCH

The annual rolicall and business meeting of the Fifth Street Baptist church was held last evening in the church vestry. Rel. W. S. Jacobs, pastot of the church, provided. Favorable reports were heard from officers and committees and the meeting had many interesting features

Supper was served at 5.55 o'clock in harge of Mis. Jean Judd. The business meeting followed. A proposed "Every Member Canvass Day for April 22 received hearty approved and the re-vision of the church roll in the near future was adopted.

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Officers for the year were elected as follows: Clerk, 4. B. Sweath: treasurer. Ernest Waring; church school superintendent. Biblett Hollingworth, assistant, Waiter Lorman; church school sectory. Ground the administration of the sector Cobb and Deacon Vinal.

## RECEIVED MANY GIFTS

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# PLANS TO FORM NEW BATTERY HERE

neut. Summer H. Needham of Bat-y C, as was stated in The Sun yes-day, is raising a battery in Lowell already has 50 men signed. If battery materializes it will un-biedly become part of the new sec-regiment of field artillery.

he admitted there

think the proposition will go through all right. We do not want to inter-fere or embarrass the companies re-rruiting at the armory in Westford street at the present time and I am

The war strength of a battery is pure and the peace strength 128 m. We have 50 men signed at the

All of them are armed with petitions and are looking for eigners.

"We are looking for blacksmiths cooks, machanics, men familiar with horses and others. It has been suggested that the new battery might be gested that the new battery might be motorized and there's a possibility of that dream coming true, too. If it should happen, Lowell would have the first motorized battery in the United States and we would then require chauffours rather than horsemen."

Dr. Needham's office is 203 Sun building and anybody wishing to sign may do so at his office.

# DEATHS

ENWRIGHT—Mrs. Ellen Enwright, an old resident of this city and an attendant of St. Peter's church, died this morning at her late home, 73 kinsman street. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frank Earroll and Mrs. Catherine Whitney; one sister, Mary Manning and eight grandchildren.

# **FUNERALS**

SEAVEY—The funeral of Howard G. avoy took place vesterday afternoon on the chapel of James F. O'Donnell Sons. Services were held at the apet, Rev. Samuel Dupertuis, pastor the Central Methodist Episcopal urch, officiating. Among the tloral Buttes were: A large pillow inthe Contral Methodist Episcopal ch, officiating. Among the Horal utes were: A large pillow in-bod "Brother," from Fred L. and 5 Jeanette Seavey; and pleces from 5 Emily Seavey and family, Miss tic Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. ce. The bearers were John Keene, the Hamill, Edward Bruce and es Gleason. At the grave, Rev. Mr. erfuls read the committal prayers the burlal was in Westlawn cem-y.

grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. St. card, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrts and family, John M MrFarhand, Hon. John T. Sparks, employes of Rose Jordan Hartford, James Burns and family, Mrs. Lareau and daughter, Mrs. Eva Coutu, a Chief Y

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**Bay State** Dye House 54 Prescott Street

1. Omer Allard, registrar of voters, now a hold over for at least one ar. The office is of three years' nure, but the registrar must be cessor chosen he holds the position for at least one more year. It is said that a number of candidates were in the field for the position—Fred Harrison, Joseph Whitely, Joseph Hib-

Newcenaw County, Office of the County Treasurer, Eagle River, Mich., March 27, 1917, To the Mayor of Lowell, Mass., Dear Sir-

Sir—man who has given the name of lam Canach, died in this county y. He had been here about eight his. He had said that he was in Lowell, Mass., of old country ch parentage. If you could give any information in regard to decount of the parentage of could sive any information in regard to decount his parentage of the parentage o

Canada.

If you could find out and give many information regarding this matter, I will be much obliged to you.

Respectfully yours.

Deputy County Treasurer and Justice of the Peace.

F. D. Munn & Son, greecers, have an attractive window display of Fletcher's coffee, at their store in Bridge street.

# HIS SERVICES

RECRUITS HAVING DEFECTIVE

Dentists in other cities volunteered their services, Gagnon is the first to do so in Lowell.

Lowell, March 39, 1917. lenry C. Tucker. Chief Yeoman, U.S.N.

I note with interest your reference in the newspapers to the

Sincerely yours. Dr. A. J. Gagnen.

Chief Yeoman Tucker announced this afternoon that the recruiting sta-tion would be open all day Sunday.

Navy Department Telegram

The following is a copy of a telegram received at the navy recruiting station teday, from the bureau of navigation, navy department. Washington, D. C.

D. C.: "38,500 additional men are "38,500 additional men are "38.500 additional men are needed immediately to fill all vacancies in the navy emergency complement. Considering the population of your district, diversified industries and its natural importance. I have assigned your district a quota of 1200 men to be recruited by April 20th. From your estimate of people and keen interest in national defence can I surely count upon this number? I believe your district is alive to the urgent need for more men and now is the time to show in a practical manner that the people of your district want a powerful navy. Armed guards composed only of naval officers and American Blucjackets are assigned to every American ship that sails guards composed only of navar consers and American Bluejackets are assigned to every American ship that sails for the war zone and in any emergency American Bluejackets will bear the brunt of the fighting. Immediate need is for Bluejackets and is of first and most urgent importance. After the navy quota is filled you will consider your work in assisting in marine corps and U. S. army recruiting. Although the spirit of patriotism will be the guiding motive in prompting young men to callst do not fail to inform all applicants of the material benefits the navy offers in the way of pay, advancement and vocational training. Enlist services of all patriotic Americans in this vital work.

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# friend, Mr. and Mrs. Gendreau and family, Mary E. Lynch, Mrs. A. Walsh, Mrs. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morrissey, Mrs. Severin Desaulcurler. Miss Josephine Leclair, Nichols family and others. Burial was in the family lot in St. Jeseph's cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Labossiere, Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambautt. & Sons. HAVE BEEN DROWNED

pilot and owner of the boat, was in charge of the party. The other young

LTNN, March 31.—No trace had been found early today of 12 boys who started out for a harbor trip on a motor boat on Thursday night. Motor boats and tugs conducted a search throughout last night and renewed their efforts today.

Indson Robertson son of a Nahant treet Lesler Mellarm of 6. Expenses the street of the street of

# M'CALL ACTS ON MAYOR O'DONNELL'S SUGGESTION

vard the relief of members of the Mas-

sceeding \$30 monthly to the families Mayor O'Donnell has received th

lowing appreciable letter from Gover-nor McCall concerning the matter: Hon. James E. O'Donnell, City, Hall, Lowell, Mass.:

worsted comb to prevent noils, speck and dirt from dropping down in be

The various sub-committees

making splendid progress meeting with ready and sim-

. вінсеге

Samuel W .McCall

e did not want to live with shand because she feared he defendant denied his guilt, but the Enright found otherwise and used a sentence of three months house of correction. An appeal

raigned in court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault and battery. After hearing the testimony the court found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 and ordered him to the court as the court found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 and ordered him to the court as the court for the cour

The Chines was simpled settleme of the state of the state

# **FUNERAL NOTICE**

ENWRIGHT—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Enwright will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 79 Kinsman street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in it. Patrick's cemetery, under charge of Endertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

# SUN BREVITIES

Hest Printing, Tobin's, Asso., Bldg. J. S. Moir, optometrist, Wyman's Ex-When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. P. Donohoe, 203 Hildreth bldg. Telephone,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flevens and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chalifons are at The Greenbrier, White Sulphin springs. W. Va., for the spring season. They are enthalistic golfers and are on the Mass daily.

Among United States letters patent recently secured through the offices of

mine." Early indications were that the people of the city were making a splendid response to the call.

You can't miss seeing the collectors who wear white eashes with a red

RED CROSS TAG DAY

who wear white sushes with a red cross.

The automobile parade of militia-men, seeking recruits, will leave the armory in Westford street and cover the following schedule:

Borton & Maine depot, Tower's cor-port Davis squares. Paras Target, Monument square, Preadway and Mt. Vernon streets. Pawtucket and Merrunack

tags came in as early as 7.30

of the Boett milly.

The boxes given out to collectors are all numbered and each collectors name is checked up with her box number. As the boxes are returned the names of the collectors and the box numbers are again checked.

One hundred and cleven Boy Scouts were on duty in the city and surrounding towns during the day. Eighty-seven were at work in the city and 24 on the outskirts.

city and 24 on the outskirts. All were in charge of Scout Executive Mex. E. Williams. The scouts had many duties to perform and they did them well. They served as messen-gers for the collectors, held boxes sers for the collectors, held boxes that became heavy, supplied new box-es and tags and made themselves gen-erally useful. They did a splendid work

Office Buildings /Visited

Office buildings were given a thoreugh scouring by the collectors. The Miss Barbara Mortin J. Sullivan and their collection boxes were quickly filled. No pedestrian got by the collectors, likewise automobile drivers were held up in the street and all purchased the small tags as well as a large Red Cross tags as well as a la poster for the machine

ity.

The state fish and game commis-

The state fish and game commission has requested Dr. Beiding of the state house to investigate the ealise of so many dead fish in Mud pend. Tewkebury.

Trout fishing this year opens on April 15, in place of April 1, as in stunday the fisherman will have to defer his trip fill the following day or perhaps later if he can't fish on a working day. working day.

shortage. The committee considers this whole proceeding as an important step in the direction of closer co-operation between the larger units of public and private enterprize in the city for the benefit of the community

FIRE HOSE ORDERED

Commissioner Geouse H. Erawn has ordered son feel of Empire due here in the fire department. Commissioner Brawn said this correction, that he had not called for bide as it was only a small order, but their he contemplated a larger order later, when bids would be select for.

# MURPHY OF LOWELL FLAYS GREENWOOD OF EVERETT

Warm Debate in House of Representatives on Resolve Reimbursing Employes of the State Infirmary for Property Lost in Fire-News of the Legislature

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March on an inspector wall.

After another very sharp debate in gar, he shall divide it into the house posterday, the resolve reintermantally equal parts, both the start infirm. its final reading by the lower branch, and was sent to the senate.

to have their own analyses made.

erty, and they should be reimbursed air samule of his knowledge

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 31 - | ples of vinegar. It provides that when an inspector takes a sample of vine-

# VERY BUSY TODAY

iump today in responding to six differ-ent alarms. The first alarm was at ent alarms. The first alarm was at 2,37 from box 16 for a roof fire in Cross street. The damage was slight. The next call was a telephone alarm at 10, 23 for a grass fine in Rhodora street.

The department was again out at 11.25 by a telephone alarm for a grass fire at the corner of Stevens

to School street for another roof fir The damage was slight. At 12.1 o'clock a telephone alarm was sent for a grass fire in Greenwood street.

# FRACTURED HIS LEG

Eugene Wood of 239 Gorham street fractured his left leg shortly after 1 o'clock this afterneon at his home. The ambulance was summoned and the in-

NEW BEDFORD, March 31 .-- It

end the craft is being equipped for

atherine Meany, Catherine O'Brien Agnes Higgins, Miss Ellen Dion, Mar-aret Meany, Julia Sullivan, Catherine Frank Benoit, A light

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OUR FUNDAMENTAL INDUSTRY In spite of the engrossing news of quite specific on the question. the European war and the probability of this nation being drawn into the

seething cauldron in which the nations of Europe are being ravaged, there is a call at our doors that appears to each and every man who has the means or the influence to assist in promoting the seif-sustaining power of this nation through cultivation of the soil. The high cost of living accommated

every good citizen the necessity of a united effort to increase the area under cultivation, to make 1917 a banner year for the leading crops such as wheat, oats, potatoes, and other edibles suitable not only for the table but for feed for cattle and swine.

In the past the chief attention of government hodies has been directed to the benefits of the large cities and towns so that there was very little to keep young men in the rural districts, little to induce them to embark in farming as a business.

The high prices and the shortage of farm produce, have brought about a change in this respect and at last the as follows. people are beginning to fall back upon the fundamental industry of farming and to devote their time and energies to it as they would to any line of manufacture or mercantile business. No longer is agriculture looked upon with contempt. There never was any terdicted. with contempt. There never was any justification for such an attitude towards the industry on which all others must ultimately rely; but, nevertheless, some silly young people have an idea that only rubes and hayseeds work on farms. work on farms.

The scientific farmer today can outstrip the merchant and some of the manufacturers in the ease with which he can make money by agriculture and its branches, the raising of cattle, poultry and swine. The farmer has come to his own at last and he is reaping rich rewards for his labor. Not even the middleman is able to rob him of the rewards that are rightly his; and yet this state of offairs has resulted, not from any great disposition to aid the farmer, but rather from the fact that the whole people have been cast upon their own resources in the matter of food

War has brought demands for food ly rely in case of shortage. Thus we are thrown upon our own resources. The scarcity of potatoes has pushed up the price to a figure that must induce those who have any vacant land to utilize it for raising not only potatoes, but cabbages and other vegetables, the prices of which have reached; unprecedented figures.

While it is only the general farmer who can engage in all the lines men-

Last year a bill was introduced in the U.S. sepate providing for a National Chamber of Assichiture and declining to grant the request on the having tailed to pass. towards the close of the cession, the bill is likely to be taken to bet eangress this year and enamed. The objects of the measure are to mebilize the agricultural industry, making it an efficient and essential factor in ciples of international law, Secretary will not only arrest the movement slike the producer and the consumer, party to disregard them. Notwithing farming class the power and influence it should possess as a political entity capable of protecting its intercats against the encreachment of inwhere chief business is to two and they may be allowed to remain. Other wealth.

To the general movement hath to the soil for the increase of the crops of all kinds during the coming season everybody should help so far as possible, if only by cultivating a natch formerly devoted to flowers. In some of the European countries the nublic parks are being plowed on to be lett

down under crops. It is a recognized fact that bur for the attention given to scientific and on March 17, he caused his chauffeur intensive farming in Germany, that nation could never have held out so long against enforced isolation from the rest of the world with the exception of the countries with which it is proposition to name it for Whistless united in the war.

the rights of Germans in this country of the city and worthy of being who have not been naturalized, in case named for a great son of Lowell.

many, we may say that the law is

nations and the common law. one of the consequences of a declarapartnerships.

The highest legal authorities affirm this principle although Kent's Com- patriotism of the people and for that mentaries says this principle is subject by the prospect of war brings home to to modification which can be effected ported. either by treaty or voluntarily by either of the belligerents or by a mutual agreement between the belligerents. The supreme court of the United States has held that with the proclamation of President Lincoln, August ell, for the flag and the nation. The 16. 1861, formally declaring war against the southern confederacy, all business partnerships between citizens is well to drive them home. of the Union and those of the Confederacy were thereby dissolved.

In the case of Mathews vs. McShea the supreme court in 1875 gave an important decision on the status of enemy partners which will undoubtedly apply to similar cases today. It was

'It must be conceded, as a genoral rule, to be one of the immediate consequences of a declaration of war and the effect of a state of war even when not declared, that all commercial intercourse and dealing between the subjects or adherents of the contaction, parties is unlawful and is to tending parties is unlawful and is in-

enemy and afford facilities for conveying intelligence and even for traitorous
correspondence. Hence, it has become
an established doctrine that war puts
an end to all commercial dealing between the citizens or subjects of the
nations or powers at war, and places
every individual of the respective goveroments as well as the governments ernments, as well as the governments themselves, in a state of hostility, and dissolves commercial partnerships it dissolves commercial partnerships existing between the subjects or citi-zens of the contending partles prior to the war, for their continued existence would involve community of interest and mutual dealings between ene-

It is further provided that the fact of having taken out first papers declaring an intention to become American citizens does not change the situand has cut off our commerce with ation in reference to allens from a country with which we are at war. received their final papers.

On February 10, Germany addressed note through the minister to Switerland to the United States, asking for a re-affirmation of Article 23 of the treaty of 1799, which is as follows:

"If war should arise between the two contracting parties, the merchants of ciber country then residing in the other shall be allowed to remain nine months, to collect their debts and setwho can engage in all the lines mentioned, many who have but small patches of land can enter the poultry business or hos taikers, both of which are quite prontable if skilfully handled.

In other states an effect will be made this year to make strides in theep raising to meet the great scavelity of wool, although this is an industry in which this nation has been very hackward. The department of agilibackward to do not not be molested in their persons, nor shall their houses or goods to continue their respective employments. culture is doing everything in its power to encourage farmers to increase or the enemy, into whose power by the area under idlage and to adopt the area under idlage and to adopt such scientific methods as will bring the best results.

Last year a bill was introduced in the book of the same shall be paid for at a reasonable price.

government of the United States

After rectting Germany's acts in viojation of American rights under certain treaties and the recognized prinstrengthening the nation, to give the Lansing concluded by saying that this industry a solidarity and influence that government felt constrained in view of the circumstances to consider from the farms to the cities, but re- whether the treaties of 1785, 1789 and verse the tendency so that thousands 1828 had not been abrogated by Gernew employed in fatteress will find many's fagrant violation of their promore healthful and profusible employ. Visions as it would be manifestly unment in agricultural pursuits; to bring they and inequitable to require one about a cheap and equipple distribut party to an agreement to observe its tion of farm products that will benefit stipulations and to permit the other and finally to give to the very deserv- standing these principles of law and the statement of Secretary Lansing, it is understood that Secretary Baker of the wor deportment has stated that if the German allers keep quiet and fecests, that ceptre in the errors and commit no act against the government was rich by fleacing the productre of wise they would be either interned or deported in case war be declared.

# THE PARKWAY

Now that His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, has graciously accepted the honor of having the Dummer street THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO. parkway named for him, we hope it will undergo such a transformation that he will not feel duappointed when next he sees it. When passing through to half until he looked it over. No doubt he remarked to himself. "And see this is the place that has been in controversy in the press as a result of a In its present stage of improvement, it looks more like a dume than a park ALIEN PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLVED with both it is hoped it will vet be In reply to several argumes as to converted into a real parkway worthy Leather. Shoe Findings, Cut Sold

proud of his native city and the action of the municipal council in naming the parkway, goes to prove that the city is proud of His Emi-

## HELP THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross is an organization vhose cardinal principles are love o humanity, charity and mercy. The local branch of the Red Cross today an It is conceded that according to the peals to the residents of Lowell by means of a Tag day. There is no more worthy cause than that of the tion of war is the interdiction of all Red Cross and this appeal is not for commercial relations between the sub- the benefit of the victims of the Eurosects or citizens of the two countries, pean war bin for our own soldiers anwhich implies the dissolution of all sailors. Let everybody help so that this Tag day may be the best over held in Lowell. It has the appeal to the reason alone it should be liberally sup-

## LOWELL DAY

The observance of Lowell day in th chools was carried out in a manner alculated to inspire respect for Low present day is replace with lessons of patriotism for old and young and it

# Seen and Heard

There are so many crooks in the road of life that most people prefer to cut the corners.

If all men should be placed on an equal footing today it wouldn't be long before one-half was pulling the other half's leg.

Cruel and Unusual Fun A burly man arose in a train that was passing into Kansas from Konsas City, Mo. Gentlemen, he proclaimed, "I am a sheriff Please put all your grips out in the aisle so that I can

search them. Visions of a jail sentence for having visions of a fall sentence to having liquor in his possession hashed through the mind of a passenger half-way down the car. Convulsively he threw his grip out of the window and thirsty man. When he found that the "sheriff" was when he tound that the "sheriff" was the character allowed having the Larry was extricating himself when he tound that the "sheriff" was only a traveling salesman having fun the wire puzzle, mervousness grew upon him and his thirst became a thirst for blood.

Larry was extricating himself from the wire puzzle, "Begorva!" said Pat, with a grin, "I thirst became a thirst for blood.

# How It Occurred

"See here, sir." yelled the indignant citizen, as he entered the office of the Dally Whoop, "what do you mean by this article in yesterday's paper?"
"What is it?" asked the editor.
"What is it?" shouted the Indignant citizen. "Why, you refer to me as a greedy jobber."

ritizen. "Why greedy jobber."

That is too had," replied the editor. "Thet is too bad," replied the editor. It is a typographical error, and I am sorry if appeared as it did."
"Oh, very well," answered the indig-name citizen. "I accept your applege."
"I don't know how that tool linestype man came to set the word 'Jobber," added the editor. "I wrote the word 'robber' very plainly."—Explanae.

# Caught the Post

Caught the Post

Pat was walking along the road, when, hearing a whir, he looked back, and saw Larry flying fast and furious on a hicycle.

"Hi! wail a minute!" choused Pat.
"I want to spake to you."

"I can't, I'm in a horry. I wont to catch the post," cried Larry, flying by. Suddenly the bicycle eweryed, and crashed into a telegraph polo on the roadside, and Larry and the bike lay in a helpless tangle. As Pat came on. in a helpless tangle. As Pat came on

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erole once you experience the glad relief it gives. Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white on

made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

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To this Secretary Lansing replied, declining to grant the request on the declining to grant the request on the ground that Germany had disregarded matism, lumbago, rains and ashes of the several treaties entered into with the park of term, spring, 8 fe missies, bruises, childrins, ferred fest, cliss of the chest (it often tromms processes)





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truth, and the whole fruth". MATTIE RHAPSTOCK. Sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for mashed \$2.50, trial size 25c. — or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives

# The Londy Old Couples

Here's a little pen picture drawn by whim Street in one of the stories

Intern Street in one of the stories of whiter life in the south he has been writing for Collier's Weekly:

At each station were to be seen winter visitors in the costumes of summer visitors in the costumes of summer visitors at northern seaside places; young women in sum hars, shirt weits and flamed skirts, but more especially elderly couples gazing in the following the second street of the second second summer of the second second



# YOU FEEL You know well enough

when your liver is loafing.

Constipation is the first warning; then you begin to "feel mean all over."

Your skin soon gets the had news, it grows dull, yellow, muddy and unsightly.

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for shooting or fishing, too busy to play golf, too husy to read, too busy to do anything but be busy. With age his mind has lost ductility. It is like a road into which the rute of a lifetime's thoughts are frozen—a road which, because of its ruts, cannot carry general trathe, but is stifted only to traffic of a certain kind; thoughts which resemble one another as exactly as do the delivery wagons of the stora at home. And now what have his doctor and family done? They have told him that he must not use the roadway of his mind for business any more; that he must not use the roadway of his mind for business any more; that he must not use the roadway of his mind for business any more; that he must make of it a boulevard, a speedway, a path for vehicles of pleasure. In short, they have sen him couth to rest and "have a good time."

A good time! Outside his business he is without resources, without pleasures, without interests. And now that his arigins are slipping from his grasp, he is without hope. He is defeated, crushed. He feels the end approaching.

roughing.
If there is anything more tragic than

If there is anything more tragic than the state of such a man it is that of the wife who accompanies him. He wouldn't stay without her, yet of what is she to him, she wonders! At itrist she tried to keep him cheerful, but the more encouragingly she taked, the more his girom seemed to despen. So presently, she learned to keep silent; merely to follow him about, to sit with him, half in the role of nurse, half in that of guard to keep him from getting on a train and going home. She sees him suffering yet abnot help herself; there is nothing to he done save only to try to suffer patiently while life is crumbling.

Together Together we'll laugh at the dawn of the cun;
Together we'll smile 'til the evening (s. dane) Together, together, the day and the weather.

Are evernore fair when we two are together:
We'll sing at the clouds and we'll cheer at the rain.
And thunder must roar in a rollicking etrair.

And thunder must roar in a rollicking strair
As together we tramp through the wild wood and heather.
For the whole world rejoices when we are rogether.
The say wind upleaps in a frelicaeme give.
From world willows a bright melody sounds through our revel when light as a feather.
Our hearts fare the highways of beauty together.
Together, together we'll laugh in the sun, will aux evening of glad-Together together were and smile 'til our evening of gladness is done:
Together, together, the days and the weather
ivill always bo merry when we are together.

-St. Lauis Post-Dispatch.

# They Do Say

That increases in pay continue at city hall. That the Springfield Bremen have set

good example. That the Lowell Harvard club is to e congratulated.

That the Red Cross is acoring a great success with its tag day.

That State Inspector MacDonald vants no petry politics mixed up with

hıs job. vention.

That the mayor is proud of the aptrit displayed by the Lowell High School Boys' Gun club. That the women were despiy interested in the sale of American Express

bundles yesterday. That the salaries of movie stars are not always what they seem. That a movie cowhoy here wouldn't amount to much without fringe on his pants.

work it was evident that a other stand was intended. The castle of County-le (hater), unique historical manument which it days ago, although demantied, we had a constructed by Enguerical III in the 13th century, was found by the Associated Press correspondent when the total traday to be a mero hea visited it today to be a mere heap

of stones.
What object the Germans could have What object the Germans could have had in destroying this rolls remains a mystery, as the castle was useless in modern warfare. Cardinal Masarin, during the reign of Louis XIV, once tried to demolth it when the castle served as a rallsing point for feedbackies for walls were in some places of feet in thickness.

ists fix walls were in some places of feet in the kness. The entire surrounding country has been laid waste. The corresponding passed over the silva of what had once neen the flourishing villages of Potenbray, Guny, Trosty-Loire. St. Aubha, Blerancourt and Cuts and over hundreds of cores of sawn-down orchards, while of the wanters edge on the Oise. while at the wanter's edge on the Oise-Alene canal he saw a number of bar As burned to the water's other.

# WOMAN POSTMASTER MUST YIELD TO MAN

MILFORD, March of -Ex-Postmas-ter James Lally was notified from Washington that he had been nominal ed for permuster have, to furned May Maranus J. Cooke, whose re-searchers whered in the furner reported to the confer describes a greater secondaryth expected by dr.

The nomination of Mr. Laily will not interfere with the hearing by the postal department promised to Con-



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Riessman S. E. Winslow, when Mrs. candidate. Thirty-one such ballots had Cooke's friends are to be heard. Much supprise wan expressed yesterday at the hurry of removal and appointment ruling of the court gave the advantage of Mrs. Cooke.

That the captain of Garde St Louis and served 4 1-2 years, being succeeding contemplating enlisting in Battery C.

That marriage intentions are pilling up in the city clerk's office at city half.

That a walk to Willow Dule on a Stunday morning will do a man a lot of good.

The Sun is read at the position of the court's opin-moral and served 4 1-2 years, being succeeding the proposition of the Lowell Five Cent was long a member of the Milford leading of the city clerk's office at city half of the city clerk's office at city half of the court's opin-moral and as a member of the Milford land of the city clerk's office at city half of the city clerk's office at city half of the city clerk's office at city and served 4 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and as a served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and as a served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court's opin-moral and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court and served at 1-2 years, being succeeding the court and served at 1-2 years, being succeed

The Sun is read daily in more homes in Lowell than any other newspaper.

# rants no petry politics mixed up with is job. That very few seem to appreciate the constitutional con-ONE VOTE MARGIN

COURT OVERRULES FINDING OF LOWER TRIBUNAL They're fine! Liven your liver IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., March 31.—George Steames of Manchester. Rep. was No headache, sour stomach, bad cold er constipation by who on the face of the returns, was

That the "boys" of Company M are now full-fledged soldiers.

That the bridge on Hale's brook is being closely guarded.

That Lowell's store windows are for lines years, and was electional distributions local stores are very attractive.

That the Easter displays in the various local stores are very attractive.

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"If the choice rests with me I'd much rather see the pictures at Merrimack Square."

—Percetty

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low price store:

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Do your planning, do it now,
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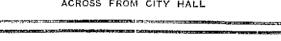
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—A. Jingler.

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—Scotty.

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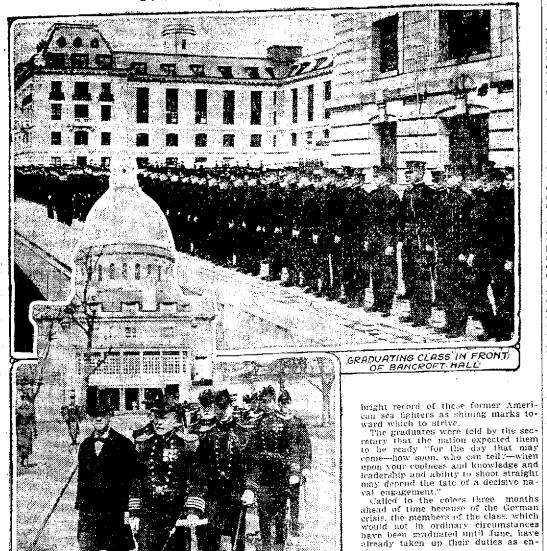
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Pictures show Secretary Daniels and Superintendent Eberie of the academy heading the academy's officially Admiral Dewey, and urged them to go into the service with the in front of Bancroft hall. FICERSTOR ACADEMY, HEADED BY SEC DANIELS AND SUPT. EBERLE

WHO MAY GIVE EYES FOR COUNTRY

PROVISION MADE FOR PATRIOTS

Brilish official opinion on the Arabian question. It says: "The Arab race is beginning not only to awake but to coalesce. We are only to have but to one of those great Arab intellectual movements which have been turning-points in the his-tory of the past both in Asia and

"The Araba cannot be expected, after

Europe.

"The Arabs cannot be expected, after being the viotims of studied disintegration for 600 years, to have a strong national sense according to European standards, but a sense of race and a desire for independence is growing. This feeling constitutes a menacing factor from the standpoint of the central powers, and an immense asset from the standpoint of the entente.

"For 600 years it has been the polley of the Turkleh rulers of the Arabpeople to stimulate tribal, municipal, and political fends, to support one faction against another, and thus held the people in subjection. During this period, while Arab vitality and intellect have remained undamaged, the lands inhabited by the Arabs, once countries of civilization, progress and culture, have become wastes and an aggiomeration of ruins.

"The whole situation is now changing, and old religious and tribal feuds are dying down rapidly. In Syria

are dying down rapidly. In Syria there is a sense of unity and brother-heed among Arab-speaking peoples ruch as has not existed since Turkish domination was first inflicted on the

country.

"Two recent occurrences have done much to promote this feeling of noity. One is Djemal Pasha's reign of terror at Damasous, which has brought suffering and death into the noblest of the princely families. The other is the action of the Sheref of Mecca and his followers in prociaiming their independence. The Sheref has taken the title of King of Ueojar.

"Since the proclamation of his kingship, King Hussan has formed altiances with the other important independent relers of Arabia, and wherever these alliances reach, the Turk rules no more. The territory thus divorced from Turkish rule covers a space nearly as large as India.

"In the United States and South America there are many Arabs, and they have there proved themselves the moral and intellectual equal of the Caucasian. The great driving force of Arab racialism gives grounds for "Two recent occurrences have done

moral and interfectual typin of Caucasian. The great driving force of Arab racialism gives grounds for hopes of an independent Arabistan, which asisted by kinsmen in America should have all the essentials of pregress and stability."

# signs. Secretary Daniels spoke as the representative of President Wilson, who had been asked to deliver the graduation address, but had found it impossible to do so because of the international situation. "I bring you the blessings of your commander-in-chief, who sends you a message of confidence and bids you flodspeed," said Air. Daniels, "His heart is with you today." Pictures show Secretary Daniels TO STAY IN GERMANY

BOSTON, March 31 .- Manager Jack | final game of the series he got a bit is one of the greatest outfielders in the

CHICK SHORTEN MAY BE ANOTHER TRIS

SPEAKER IN GREAT RED SOX OUTFIELD

HOOPER

Barry of the Red Sox team believes that in Chick Shorten he has a great player. In the world's scries Shorten he did not play until the third game, when he made three of Boston's seven hits off Coombs and Pfeffer. In the case of the scries he got a mit is one of the greatest odineders in some of the game. This season he and Clarence was game. This season he and Clarence was game. This season he and Clarence with the world's scries Shorten batted. 235. He is a game. This season he and Clarence was game. This season he and Clarence was game. This season he and Clarence was game. This season he and Clarence and the season Shorten batted is one of the greatest odineders and control of the greatest odineders. This season he and Clarence was game. This season he and Clarence and the season Shorten batted is one of the greatest odineders. This season he and Clarence was game. This season he and Clarence are player. In the world's scries Shorten batted battern with the Providence team of the International League in 1915 Shorten batted hits off Coombs and Pfeffer. In the case of the games, and the game are player. The control of the greatest odineders and control of the games last game. This season he and Clarence was game. This season he and Clarence was game. This season he and Clarence was game. This season he and Clarence player. The control of the greatest odineders and the game. This season he and Clarence player. The control of the greatest odineders are games and the game. This season he and Clarence player. The control of the greatest odineders are games. The control of the game, are games are games are games. The control of the game, are games are games. The control of the game, are games are games. The control of the games are games are games. The control of the games are games are games. The control of the games are games are games. The control of the games are ga

# HOLLAND BECOMES LARGE LENDER TO BELLIGERENTS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, March (Correspondence of the Associated Press). Complete her efforts to prevent it. Holland in becoming, perforce, a large lender to the belitgerent states. Great Bettain rest the example of paying for its large supplies of dairy and other produce in exchequer bills, and, when thermany demanded the rame privilege, neutral Holland could not see us may to refuse, however differently it might regard Berlin paper. Holland has been trying to apply the brake on this downward road that nuglit land it is uncomfortable electrostances but, so far, apparently unsuccessfully. While these notions domand virtually everything on credit, they require little Holland to pay for her imported goods in cash. In one respect this operates to Holland's advantage owing to the fact that the rates of exchange in Germany and Austria are depressed and Holland purchasers, consequently, pay less now than they would after the war when the exchange rates may have risen.

In the effort to prop up the rate of exchange rates may have risen.

In the effort to prop up the rate of exchange in Germany and Austria, an originization for the control of exchange values has been formed. No marks or crownt, as the case may be.

change values has been formed. No marks or crowns, as the case may be, the permitted to be sent out of Germany or Austria unless authorized by these organizations. This means that German and Austrian buyers of Holland goods, rannot pay the bills until these controlling bodies have approved the purchase. Checks drawn in payment for fuxuries shapped from Holland unto Germany and Austria are held uppending approval, the authorities ruiting that claims arising from the fungers of luxuries cannot be settled until after the war. change values has been formed. til ofter the war.

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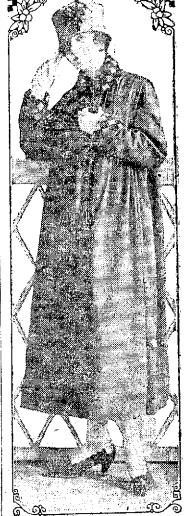
Trade between Holland and the contral empires has been seriously hampered by these restrictions.

# FIJIANS TO WORK LABORERS IN ENGLAND

SUVA. Fin Islands, March—Native Fifians who have been discattshed because their offers to enlist in the British army for service in the war were declined by the British government have joyfully welcomed an opportunity offered to them to go to England and work as Jahorers on military trans-

LONDON, March.—Although the conversion of older securities into the new war loan yielding a higher rate of interest cost the country just over 7,000,000 pounds sterling. It is estimated that a saving of over 2,000,000 pounds in annual charges has been effected by not issuing the loan on a six per cent, basis.

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in English or in some of the colonies, in order to escape hability to military service under their alleged few days ago, in the house of lords, few days ago, in the house of lords, after residing on English soil for the British prisoners at Ruhleben, Germany, had no desire to return to England. It is now learned that there are about 500 of these prisoners, British bublects, who openly profess sympathy with the German cause.

The reason for this large number of tro-German-British aerording to state henris made here, is that they are allowest and the ferman should be formed for the ferman should be formed formed

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LONDON, March- (Correspondence of The Associated Press :- It is generally believed in England that the close of the war will see the reorganization of

AFTER THE WAR

bready taken up their duties as en-

the war will see the reorganization of Arabia ieto a delhiite autonomous government, known as Arabialan with the capital in Mecca, and governing a territory about the size of India. Reutor's agency sends out a dispatch which may be taken to cummarize

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American soldiers being

event of American soldiers being blinded in war.

President Wilson, himself a pioneer patron of the Lighthouse work, has accepted the offer on behalf of the government. It came to him from Miss Winifred Holt, who has relinquished a promising future as a sculptor, as well as a social career, to devote her life to blind relief work. She has just returned from Washington, where she left Mr. Wilson the pleased possessor of a shapely bit of stenciled pottery made by a blind soldier behind the lines in France, while Mrs. Wilson is treasuring the work of another reclaimed blind poilu in the form of a

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In an effort to secure as large an audience as possible the board of trade.

audience as possible the board of trade has sept letters to all school masters, asking that announcement of the lecture be given in all the school rooms, as it is believed this is the best way of reaching the parents—through the The purpose of Prof. Hemenway's

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And said trustees are ordered to serve this cutation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sinn, a newspaper published in lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before and court, and by mailing, postand the ore day at least he-raid deart, and by mailing, post-, a copy of this citation to all we persons interested in the es-seven days at least before said

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On the first day of December, 1916, at the City of New York, she was in form of law, but not in legal effect, married to one Paul Limberis of No. 33 W. 15th street, in said New York, Said marriage is doubted and was preceived by frauld, force and deception practiced upon her by the said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. Your intellant met said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. Your intellant met said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. Your shellant met said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. Your shellant met said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. Your shellant met said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. Your shellant met said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. Your shellant met said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. Your shellant met said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. Your shellant met said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. Your shellant met said Paul Limberis and was never consummated. You are hereby cited to spice you have why the was then, and is now, entirely unknown to her. He taisely represented to give public notice theoreof, by which week for these successive weeks, for these successive weeks, for these successive weeks, for these successive weeks, for the last unblication to be one day, at least hole as and court.

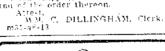
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5 All numbers commencing with five, are located in the upper Highlands and Middlesex Village. 6 All numbers commencing with six, are located in Centralville.
7 All numbers commencing with saven, are located in Pawtucketville.

FOR SALE THREE HORSE'S for sale cheap; must be sold at once. Rear 24 Hil-dreth st.

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WOODWORKING BUSINESS must be sold at once. A man familiar with this line or trade has fine opportunity to acquire a good paying business, with large amount of orders on hand, at a bargain seldom offered. Best of reason for selling. Make inquiries at Middlesox Service Burcau, 30% Middlesox st. Open Monday and saturday evenings.

BOARDING HOUSE at Lakeside aver, were loses so, near technics, for saie: electric lights, hot water and furnace. Unfurnished. Good business opening. Employment if wanted Apply on the premises. Walker Ice Co., Worcester, Mass.

or similar car. Low prices. E. L. L'urrington, Elm and Winn sts., Wake-field, Mass.

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CORNIN TARIETY STORE for sale; revenus \$35-3100 weekly; tenement adjoining if desired. A bargain for somebody at \$400. Middlesex Service littrau, 398 Middlesex st. Upen Saturday and Monday evenings.

MITCHEN BANGE, National spring, baby carriage, clothes wringer, for sale. 203 Moore st.

50 CORDS OF GOOD MANURE for ale. P. Coge r. Tel. 2979.

The NEED over 50 barrels of apples.

Apply Saturday afternoon at 34d Sufolk at Louis Leon.

# WANTED

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PIANO for sale cheap, or will rent; suitable for lodge, club or home. Apply Hotel Arlington, Lowell or 227 Bruco st. Lawrence.

1916 INDIAN MOTOCYCLE for sale;

and repay in small weekly instail-

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# MAX GOLDSTEIN Let 1897 BABY CARRIAGE TIRES Put on, 25c up. Prompt

NOW IS THE TIME to apply for a nice, well-furenched room, cho tricity and gas, hot water in every room. Inquire 19 John st. men. Aprily Mrs. smalle, 131 Church st. Tel. 3558-H.

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS owner, personal state of the sta

# service and good work.

STATIONARY GASOLINE ENGINES. STATIONARY GASOLINE ENGINES, and 1½ h. p.; one 2 h. p. Two 1 p. gas engines; new 18 h. p. 4 cyl. ontinental motors, Alwater Kent ignoration, same as in Saxon car; 30" ater motors. 4 speed lathes 8"22"-5" 14"x5". New steam engine 2½"; to 15" by 10" ciutch pulleys on lafts. Reav end fit model 10 Buick similar car. Low prices. E. L. similar car. Low prices.

FULNDRY for sale, at Boston, Well stablished business. Capacity ten

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ROADSTER for sale: electric equip-ped \$189. Tel. 2179-J. CANARIES for sale, males and fe-males. 192 Cross st.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MAN wants situ-tice as januter or watchman, best references W. R., 15 Belmont at.

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work. O. De Velligh, 271 Cambridge road.

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MARCH 31 1917

# FRENCH - AMERICAN NATURALIZATION

MEETING LAST EVENING -

ed in front left the armory in Westford street and toured the city in an
endeavor to arouse the patrictism of
some 200 young men in order that
they may enlist and bring the local
tempanies to war strength.
Not since the Spanish-American
war has there been so much activity
at the armory as was noticed this
forenoon. Members of the various
companies were in their respective
quarters, some getting their equipment in shape, others busy in entertaining with plane selections and
songs, while others in groups discussed
the pussibilities of war. All seemed
anylous for the frus.
Orders for mobilizing the Sixth regiment did not come as a surprise, for

# New Way to Remove Hairs Creates Sensation

What beauly specialists regard as one of the most important discoveries in revent years is the obelactine method of removing superflueus hair. Its great advantage, of course, lies in the fact that it actually removes the hair roots. It does this easily, instantly, harmlessly. Sufferers from the affliction named need no longer despair. The actual hair-roots come out before your lief, a stick of phelactine is the most life, a stick of phelactine is the most linexpensive thing a woman can buy for the removal of hairy growths. For the same reason druggists do not hestate to sell it under a money-back gusrantee. You can use it with ontry the eafery, it is so barmiess one could even cat it without any ill effect.

MOUNTED ORDERLY SECTION Privates

Lester V. Pairbanks, 86 Pine.

Mount of the federal service.

The Lowell men affected by the mobstery illustration orders are as follows:

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Corp. I.

Liout. John C. Leggat, Broadway; battalion adjuurnt.

Liout. Charles Duffy, Lowell: battalion pairtermoster and commissary.

Cook Musicial Manches and commissary department.

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ESTABLISHED 1878 quickly notined Major Kittredge. The telephone as usual played an important part in summoning the militiamen COMMITTEE HELD INTERESTING their headquarters and by 10 o'clock practically all members residing in the

and to mindes and from the fol-lowing members who are now en route to Lowell: Priv. Philips, Buffalo, N. Y., Sergt, Dyer, Rochester, N. Y., Priv. Frazer, Philadelphia; Priv. Nelson, Lodlow, Vt., and Priv. Andrews, Wor-cester.

Third Class Musicians

Wilfred Boulger, 74 Wentworth ave.
Adelard Gaudette, Highland ave.
William Griffiths, Chelmsford.

Harry M. Girard, 29 Waterford.

Affred Harnels, 472 Moody.
William H. Looney, 2 Rockdale.
Charles P. Miner, 29 Ferrin.
Edward Meres, 52 Loring.
Frank Morrelt, 83 Snow.
George Wilfret, 87 Cedar.
George Wilfret, 87 Cedar.
Bert L. Williams, 297 Dutton.
Axel Yagerhorn, 131 B.
Cook Wilfred J. Benoit, 1175 Lakeview ave.
First Class Private Lester Fairbanks,
\$6 Bridge. Lodlow, VL, and Priv. Andrews, Worcester.

Lieut. Eugene Villaret, Coast artillery, corps. U.S.A. of Fort Banks, was busy all forenoon mustering in all the members of Company M. The commissioned officers were first sworn into the federal service and they were followed by the non-commissioned officers and privates, the men taking an individual oath.

It is expected that the companies of the Sixth will be sworn in sometime next week. Capt. Mason D. Bryant M.D., physical examiner, has been ordered at the armory and he will spend the next few days examining all the members of the Sixth regiment, for every militiaman has to be O.K.d. as to his physical condition before being sworn into the federal service.

NOTICE

FISH AND GAME

The annual meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game association will be held Tuesday, April 3d at 7.45 p. m. in Odd Teelsow Temple. Members please attend.

WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary

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MIGUNTED ORDERLY SECTION

Privates

Leater V. Pairbanks, 86 Fine.

Melvin R. Smart, 36 Brown.

Thomas J. Marnhy, 25 Eapping.

Charles J. O'Brien, 5 West Cloventh.

Robert E. Mesns, 56 West Fifth.

Raymond E. Messer, A

Chester Medic, Fort Hill ave.

Arthur Couley, Lovell.

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WITH PROMPT DELIVERY

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

# expected such orders any minute and for the past week had been busy in recruiting. Armorer Hunt received the order from headquarters and he quickly notified Major Kittredge. The ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED An interesting meeting of the members of the Professor and the Professor an TWO SHIPS TORPEDOED

William G. Stevenson, Tewks.

Frank W. Thomas, 79 Plearant, Praeuf.
Andrew Vanditie, 801 Lakaview ave.
James A. Wallou, 88 Orleans.
Edward A. Welch, 19 Hurd.
Chester A. Wilmet, 97 Aiken ave.
John P. Flannery, 1 Bennett's court.
Leo G. Ganyrann, 123 South.
Joseph A. Melkeon, 78 Prince
Frank L. Leury, 758 Strondway.
Albert Corporat 2 Coolidge.
Henry Talland, 14 Brown.
Robert M. Kane, 27 Fullon.
Francis McOsker, 12 Andrews.
Hareld C. Keller, Lovell.
John Gill, 192 Chapel.
Frank Frawley, 91 Eustls ave.
Edward J. Gorley, 35 Fond.
John T. Clement, 15 West Fifth ave.
Leo Convery, 19 Eowers.
George A. Fraiser, 53 Starburd.

COMPANY 6 Capt Thomas W. Poyle, 704 Tenth. First Lieut, Schuyler R. Waller, 211 Firker, Second Lieut, Jeromo M. Helser, 87

First Sergt, Howard Akerly, 178 Paw-

tycket.
Supply Sergt, W. S. Miner, 1252 Gorham,
Mess Sergt, Edward A. Deelandes, 552,
Rogers,
Sergt, Frank McCool, Man. field,
Sergt, Philip Lampret, 72 Goyat
Sergt, Roy A. Deters, 30 Canton,
Cergt, John T. McQuestion.

George Courtois, 531 Merrimack, Arthur W. Churchill, 52 Viola-Harry McKinley, 27 Flemings, James Usher, 67 West Fourth.

Sergt, Jasse B. Gill. South Boston. Corp. David McLellan, 20 Middlesex. Corp. John McClellan, 44 Webber. Corp. Leon C. Roby, 190 Wilder. Corp. Robert M. Smith, 7 Sawtelle place. Mechanic William H. Clark, 366 Unelms-Bugler John E. Grenier, 76 Mammoth road.
Bugler Omer J. Lussier, 5 rear 485 Moody.
Cook Frank St. Peter, 2 Goward's court.
Cook Frank St. Peter, 2 H. M. Clerk George F. Toye, Y.M.C.A.

First Class Privates

Funcine Aldrich sec.
Cornell.

First Class Privates
leaves Wilfred, 67 Cedar.
Sert L. Williams. 227 Dutton.
Axel Yagerhern, 131 B.
Look Wilfred L. Benoil, 1175 Lakes
View ave.
First Class Private Lester Fairbanks,
86 Bridge.

COMPANY C

First Sergt Daniel F. Murphy, 56
Mannehester St.
Sergt Herbert C. Nichols, 33 Swain.
Sergt Herbert C. Nichols, 33 Swain.
Sergt Russell E. Stack, 33 Sutherland.
Sergt Jahnes B. Glynn, 524 Central.
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Sergt John L. Sallivan, 124 Concord.
Corp. William A. Boyle, 31 Epping.
Corp. Raymond M. Hanscom, Concord.
N. H.
Corp. William G. Stevenson, Tewksbury, Mass.

Privat Class Privates

Eugene Aldrich, 483 Lawrence.
Cornelius F. Barnes, 314 Mammoth road,
Charles W. Barnes, 314

bury, Mess.
Cook Edwin Stirks, Sanford, Me.
Cook Ambress Ready, 221 Unideth.
Musician William J. Nault, 258 Aiken.
Musician Joreph F. Mahan, 25 Manohestet.
Artificer Ralph M. Conners, 262 Hale.
William T. Caveney, 3 Varnum Bernard Botsvett, 363 Hildreth. William T. Caveney, 3 Varnum place. Privates

Frank Allard, 55 Liberty street,
Allen Angus, 55 Liberty street,
Alvah H. Ayer, 259 Schnol,
Robert Battersby, 85 Adams,
Henry J. Bennett, 181 East Merrimack,
Samuel Brand, 89 Enilroad,
Resire J. Belanger, 690 Lawrence,
Armand Belanger, 179 Woody,
Alfred Bridgeford,
Frank Collins, Billerica ave, North
Billerica. William T. Caveney, 3 Varnum place, William H. Clark, 356 Chelmsford, George Pauley, 139 Hale, Emile J. Fostaler, 165 A. Ernest George, 553 Third, Samuel Goulet, 182 Meedy, Frederick Grabom, 77 West Sixth, Kenneth C. Hodgkins, Gaysville, Vt. Frank Hotelskis, Shirley, Mass. William Hutten, Thompsonville, Conn. Roy W. Mackensie, 23 Methuen, Victor Marzec, 55 Williams, John McAuliffe, 87 Linden, Walter C. McNomara, 3 in rear of To-Walter C. McNomara, 3 in rear of To-Walter C. McNamara, 3 in rear of 257
Appleton,
Louis M. Page, 196 West Sixth,
Leo Pope, North Chelmoford,
Ira F. Potter, Chary, N. Y.
Frank B. Preetor, 212 Shaw,
Edmond Roy, 216 Thorndite,
John J. Simbson, 6 Luccoln
Wilhrough L. Smith, 152 Andover,
Henry E. Suflivan, North Billerica,
Richard L. Ganley, 81 Boynton,
Pred White, 116 Middlerex,
M. E. Burges, 26 Congress,
James H. Panekert, 13 Summer,
Joseph E. Santilli, 21 Charel,
Joseph E. Wood, 350 Lawrence,
Men newly mustered in, whose addresses could not be obtained:
Bryant A. W. Brown. Walter C. McNamara, 3 in rear of 157

Breant A. W. Brown.

Albert Sturgls, 43 Lincoln.
Harry F. Sullivan, 123 Adams.
D. F. Sullivan, 318 Adams.
Joseph A. Vivier, Tewksbury.
George N. Walsh, 771 Westford.
Herbert C. Webster, 428 Rogers.

Albert Leavitt. Raigh G. Hurd. John J. Flood.

John Gorman. Manuel Martin.

Manuel Martin.
Joseph Rockanek.
Stanley Crelakie.
Julius Houlne.
Joseph Wocik.
The following have applied as recruits on Company G's reserve.
William Lyons.
Leo A. BeGrandis.
William J. Riopelle.
L. Mickitopoulus.

L. Mickitopoulos. John Marinopoulos. William Maloney. Charles Buckley.

# COMPANY K

Capt. James N. Greig, 26 Gates. First Lieut, Melvin F. Master, 33 Me-Kinley avenue. Second Licut, Arthur H. Cashin, 33

First Sarat, Fred V. Fahey, 862 Central, Supply Sergt, Claud R. Knight, 32 Edwal.

Supply Seigl, Charles A. Ganley, 5
Royal.
Mess Sorgt, Charles A. Ganley, 5
Brooks.
Sergt, Harold E. Dyer, Rochester, N. Y.
Sergt, Thomas A. Manu, 116 Walker,
Sergt, Ilugo L. Markland, Boston,
Sergt, Eli B. Hait, 73 Chestnut,
Sergt, Arthur N. Carll, Beverly,
Sergt, Joe H. Armitage, North Chelmsford,
Corp. Eugene F. Hurd, 3 Myrtle,
Corp. Eugene F. Hurd, 4 Agawam,
Corp. Ralph, J. Pollard, 71 South
Walker.

Watker, Corp. John J. Magner, Norwich, Conn. Corp. Hugh Rogers, Tewksbury, Corp. James P. McCrezdy, 31 West Au-

arts. Cook Frank E. Hart, 79 Chestnut. Cook Thomas D. Keairns, 54 Exeter. Mechanic Joseph F. Harding, Branch. Agoner Thomas M. Whitehead, 132

Wagner Thomas M. Willeams, Jewett.
Bugler Williston Carll, Chelmsford, Bugler Harry H. Hale, 16 Third.

# Privates

L.C. Alexander, 42 Agawam, E. C. Andrews, Worcester, Thomas A. Bates, 35 Griffin.

# To the Voters of Lowell

Vote for men for CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION who stand for a PRINCIPLE and who believe in a GOVERNMENT OF, FOR AND BY THE PEOPLE.

Candidates mentioned herewith favor the INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM and all PROGRESSIVE MEASURES.

14th Middlesex District-Wards 1, 2 and 9

# CHARLES E. ANDERSON PETER DALEY JOHN F. GOOKIN

16th Middlesex District-Wards 4 and 5

FRANK P. WHITE

PRIMARIES TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd.

THOMAS F. QUINN, 30 Wood Strent JOHN J. QUIRK, 10 Butter Avenue. Advertisement

Fred Bentley, Boston.
T. U. Bodkin. 11 Hillside.
John J. Buchanan, North Chelmsford.
Linwood Brann, Tewksbury.
Philip R. Charron, 86 Kinsman.
Peter J. Corr. Boston.
Joseph Coughlin, 710 Lakeview avenue.
Albert P. Dacey, 31 Proapect.
Daniel Douger, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Florien J. Emond, 43 Hurd.
Roscoeld, Fradden, 71 Canton.
Pierce L. Flinn, Tewksbury.
Percy A. Frazer, Philadelphia, Pa.
William E. Gendron, 33 Rock.
Simon Gordon, 109 Railroad.
Ralph G. Haberman, Chelmsford.
S. Newell Harris, 12 Stone.
James Haslam, 200 Colburn.
Myron T. Hunnewell, 99 Lexington avenue.
C. E. Lemirc, 35 Smith.
J. H. Lemire, 54 Branch.
Carl F. Lipps, 1459 Varnum avenue.
Glen W. Lunderville, 106 Entterfield.
Ralph F. Mason, 78 Rock.
Stanley Mansfield, 306 Wilder.
Wilbur J. McCrady, Tewksbury.
Francis J. Mornales, 198 South.
Edward J. McNerney, 1415 Middlesex.
Charles J. Nelson, Proctoraville, Vt.
Thomas J. Noucas, 17 Kirk.
Richard S. Phillips, 75 Westford.
Richard Perry, 55 Crescent.
Charles W. Ripley, 24 Chency place.
J. Thomms Ryan, Tewksbury.
Francis J. Shechan, Beverly.
Albert Sturgis, 43 Lincoln.
Harry F. Sullivan, 193 Adams. ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE T. & S. MILLS

Saturday, April 7, is "Quarter day" it the Lowell Five Cent Savings bank. MISS OCKINGTON'S RECEPTION Miss Josephie n M. Ockington's annual reception to her dancing class pupils was given last evening in Associate hall, attended by the same happy features which have marked the event in past years. The grand march was led by Master Leslie MacInnis and Miss

Three fancy dances, "The Dutch Kiddies," "Sunshine and Shadow," and "Shepherds and Shepherdesses," were

prettily done by a number of the

younger pupils. After a brief intermis-

sion, during which refreshments were served, general dancing was enjoyed by the older young people. Music was furnished by the American orchestra,

MERRIMACK MFG. CO. SUED

Next week is "Quarter week" at the Lowell Five Cent Savings bank.

Dorothy MacAllister.

M. M. Pease, director.

Special to The Sun

PRICE ONE CENT

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 31.-The annual statement of the Tremont & Smilek mills, filed with the commissioner of corporations, shows that the corporation had on Dec. 30 last assets amounting to \$5,066,150.43, consisting of real estate, \$1,228,744.40; machinery, \$1,841,255.60; merchandise and material in process of manufacture, \$1,441,694.26; and cash and debts receivable, \$1,051,456.17.
Against these assets, the corpora-

tion's only liability is its capital stock, amounting to \$2,000,000, leaving surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$3,066,150.13. HOTT.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.



MERRIMACK MFG. CO. SUED

John Donohoe, owner of the property at the corner of Moody and Worthen streets has brought suit against the Merrimack Mfg. Co. in the sum of \$1,000 in an endeavor to recover damages caused to his property by the falling of a tree on the afternoon of Dec. 26, 1916. The case was started before Judge Enright at yesterday afternoon's session of the police court. Tesding Market Representative afternoon's session of the police court. Tesding Market Representative afternoon's session of the police court. Tesding Market Representative District, Wards 1, 2 and 9. Primary afternoon's session of the police court. Tesding Market Representative District, Wards 1, 2 and 9. Primary Market Representative District, Wards 1, 2 and 9. Primary Bushet Repr

HUGH WALKER, 14 Hanks St.

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# Sale of Special

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WE HAVE CONSIGNED IN THIS SALE THE CONTENTS OF A SEVEN ROOM HOUSE OF A WELL KNOWN FAMILY AND THE GOODS ARE MOSTLY ANTIQUE.

ARE MOSTLY ANTIQUE.

Two old-fashioned grandfather clocks, 2 chairs, originally from the John Elancock house. I Dimean Phylo table, 2 old sofas, Windsor chairs, books, old chairs, nitrors, lot of steel engravings and old pletures, oriental rugs, lot of chinaware, several olds and ends of antique design also a very nice equare plane. The above goods will be a cylibition at our commission rooms, Green street, all day Tuesday and Wednesday, open evenings. You will find it to your advantage to call and inspect the goods and gel your numbers before the sale.

SPECIAL AT 4 O'CLOCK

2 brass beds, two inch posts, National springs; 5 white from beds, two 2 prass neas two men posts, National springs; a wine from peer, two inch posts, National springs, a very handsome 5-piece purior cuite, uphol-stered in brown leather, tapestry rugs, 2812 and 8-2840-6; 2 sienm radiators, 4 and 6 sections, 4 bathroom calunct, odd chairs, rockers, etc.

Two incubators, one Ho eggs; the other, 60 eggs. Practically new, 1

morrow rain and colder; south-

ESTABLISHED 1878

SATURDAY MARCH 31 1917 LOWELL MASS.

PRICE ONE CENT

# GERMAN RAIDER SLIPS LOWELL PAST THE ALLIED FLEET SINKS 11 BIG SHIPS

RIO JANERIO, March 31.—A new German raider, slipping past the British warships on guard in the North sea has reached the South Atlantic and sent eleven or more merchantmen to the bottom. According to survivors from the sunken vessels, the raider is the Secadler. (Sea Eagle) a formidably armed craft operating with the same success and daring as its predecessor, the Moewe.

# STATE ARMORY IN WESTFORD ST.

One of the busiest places in the city this forenoon was the state armory in Westford street, where over 300 men had gathered as a result of the three local companies of the Sixth infantry. National Guard, Companies C, G and K being ordered to mobilize by the war department at Washington. The mobilization order came in about o'clock yesterday afternoon and three hours later all the members of the hattonal Guard and with bugiers seatthree companies, who were in town,

City Solicitor William D. Regan, for the city of Lowell, today issued a writ against Andrew G. Stiles in the sum of \$50.000. The writ has been placed in the hands of a deputy sheriff for serving. Writs in the same amount have also been issued against the surety companies who bonded Mr. Stiles during the 15 years he served as city treasurer and collector of taxes. These companies are the American Surety Co., the National Surety Co., the Validational Surety Co., the United States Fidelity and Guar-

# Taxation NOTICE

Individuals and partnership are subject to local taxation upon all CASH IN THEIR POSSESSION on Sunday, April

Money deposited in this bank is not subject to taxation.

This bank will be open to receive deposits Saturday night March 31st, from 7 to 9 o'clock

# Lowell Trust Company

LOWELL, MASS.

265 Central St. Tower's Corner



# Paul Revere's Message

When Paul Revere made his famous ride from Boston to Lexington, he took his neople in the hour of darkness and need, a message that meant life and liberty to them. If he had not delivered his message the British might have overcome them and the history of the country might have been changed.

The message that Chalifoux sends to every man and weman, in its daily advertisement, means the securing of goods at reasonably prices. Follow Chalifoux's message as the neopic followed fiveres. It will prove valuable to you.

Frances L. Carran, lowell logh

Francis L. Curran, Lowell High Com. Dept.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign rela-tions committee, broke his silence today on the international situation and

day on the international situation and said that war appears probable; that he will vote against a war declaration, but will give President Wilson his unlimited Support if war is decided upon. Senator Stone said he did not know the president's program but would cooperate in enabling congress to promptly express its convictions.

"I have not changed my position nor convictions since the armed neutrality resolution was before the schate," said Senator Stone. "I will yote against a war resolution but if war is decided upon, I'd like to see anyone go farther in backing up the president in its unlimited prosecution."

INJURED HIS HAND

Thomas Clark of 43 Cross street fell and injured his head while at his work at the Lowell Bleachery this forenoon. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was removed to the office

# UNTIL "JOHNNIE COMES MARCHING HOME"

We will store in our Vaults, scaled packages, which will have book record, and for which receipt will be given, belonging to any man or woman of Lowell, who shall leave the city for service in

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is one of the busiest days the city has

is one of the busiest days the city has experienced for years.

In the first place it is Tag day for the Lowell branch of the American Red Cross, and secondly, a strenuous effort will be made to secure recruits for the Sixth regiment, M.N.G. this afternoon and eventure Antomobiles full of conand evening. Automobiles full of en-listed men will tour the city seeking

"The day dawned auspiciously for the Tag day workers and a well organized army of them was on the streets almost at sun-up. No eight-hour day for them. From 6 a. m., to 9 p. m., with time out for luncheons is the rule. Workers on the down town streets were especially busy between the bours of 6 and 9 o'clock, when Lowell's pop-

DINE AT THE WAVERLY TOMORROW DINNER 75 CENTS

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# TAXATION **NOTICE**

All cash in your possession on April 1st will be taxed locally. Bank deposits will not be subject to this tax.

This bank will be open to receive deposits Saturday evening, March 31st, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

# APPLETON

**National Bank** 176 CENTRAL ST.

Today will be set down as a red letter of the control of the busiest days the city has experienced for years.

In the first plane it is Tag day for the Lowell branch of the American Red Cross, and secondly, a strenuous effort will be made to secure recruits for the workers in the resident and woman were tagged shortly after they left their homes. Miss Gertrude Parker, who pairfolled one section of Merrimack Square had her collection box almost full at 8 o'clock.

tion of Merrimack square had her collection box almost full at 8 o'clock, and similar conditions were reported cleewhere.

The contributions came from persons in every walk of life. The street department men at work in Appleton street were tagged bright and early, while bankers and merchants were caught the moment they appeared on the streets.

It was evident that the Tag day appealed to all and that the cause was

the streets.

It was evident that the Tag day appealed to all and that the cause was deemed worthy and imperative. Silver composed the majority of contributions, but very often a folded bill was slipped into the cellection box, with an "I'm glad to do it," accompanying

# Hunt Up the Old Bank Book

And revives the forgotten account You made a start some time ago, but some circums caused you to cease saving.

Come in today and get the habit of saving a little each week. Орел from 9 to 1

and Saturday Evening 7 to 9 Merrimack River

Savings Bank 417 Middlesex Street

# At a meeting of the local coal deal-

ers hold last night it was decided to reduce the price of hard roal from \$12 to \$10 a top, a reduction of \$2 a ton beginning Monday morning.

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CHERCH CARRIED INSURANCE Fred C. Church carried the insur-ance on the building and contents owned by Charles Sharf, 59 School street damaged by fire today.

## HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS Funeral chambers and all moders

conveniences. A whole building is 405 LAWRENCE ST.

# TAXATION NOTICE TO OUR DEPOSITORS

Individuals and Partnerships are subject to LOCAL TAX-ATION upon all cash IN THEIR POSSESSION on Sunday, April I. Money deposited in this Bank IS NOT so taxable.

Attention is called to the fact that this bank will be open for deposits till 9 o'clock p. m., Saturday, March 31.

THIS EVENING

# Middlesex Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

MERRIMACK AND PALMER STS.

MONEY Deposited Subject to Check Earns 2 Per Cent. MONEY Deposited in Savings Department

> SATURDAY NIGHT Goes on Interest at once-Savings Department HAS ALWAYS PAID 4 PER CENT.

# TEMPT TO SHIFT BLAME FOR WAR

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Secretary Zimmermann's speech to the reichstag, charging the United States with responsibility for war if it comes, brought forth today for the first time official admission that the United States government knew in the middle of January that the "ruthless" submarine decree was to be issued and that after its issuance three days were allowed to clapse to give thormany opportunity to modify or repeal in before the severance of diplomatic relations was announced.

Count von Bernstorff, it was 'stated by the department officials, knew of the impending decree two weeks before it was issued and made every effort with his government to have it repealed. Officials here are much aroused by Germany's continued attempt to convict the United States would not sever relations, whether the new ambassador was entrused by Germany's continued attempt to convict the United States of desiring war and they butend to show that every possible opportunity was given Germany to avoid it. America's action, they pointed out, foreghadowed in the Sussey note, delivered eight and a half months before the German decree, merely followed out the policy then outlined. Germany, on the other hand, abrogated her promises on seven hours' notice to this

# Tag Day for Local Branch Promises PLAN TO PUT NATION ON WAR FOOTING COMPLETE

the president addresses congress.
Plans of the defense council are con-

**Loans On Savings** 

# Bank Books

If you have money deposited the Savings Banks of Lowell, and desire to draw the whole out the loss of six mouths' interest, we will be pleased to advance the money to you. Our officers will be pleased to explain the system to you.

The cost is but \$1 per year.

# OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

NOTICE

CITY OF LOWELL

# Assessors' Office, City Hati TAXPAYERS

You are hereby notified to file, at the office of the Beard of Assessors, sworm returns of property, real and personal, subject to taxation, on or before 4 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, May 15, 1907. For order, Board of Assessors,

ALBERT J. BLAZON. JEREMIAH J. O'SULLIVAN, DANIEL E. HOGAN.

# **V**oters **A**ttention!

CAUCUS, APRIL 3rd

Wards 3, 6, 7 to 8

To select delegates to the Constitulional Convention. Having had 30 years' experience in business two years in the common council, two years in the state legislature, may I ask that you vote for

# CharlesT.Killpartrick

Yours truly.

27 Maryland Av-

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Definite recommendations for co-ordinating of all national preparedness measures with the exception of purely military steps are being worked out for submission to President Wilson by the council of national defense and its advisory commission.

A three hour joint session to deal with the immediate omergency facing the country was held at the war department teday, with the full membership of both council and commission in attendance.

The seven members of the commission will remain continuously in Washington until congress has acted and an inational policy as to the German situation has been determined. A special joint meeting will be held a day before the president addresses congress.

Flans of the defense council are contined to the policy to be approved by congress. For that reason details of plans for co-ordinating all the energies and resources of the nation are begines and resources of the nation are the place of the nation are president and resources of the nation and resources of the nation are design

eral and state activities. Some states already have enacted emergency legislation. It is desired to avoid, however, duplication by federal and state agencies in any part of the preparedness program and a line of action which will not conflict with federal measures, but will supplement and extend them, is being prepared.

being prepared.

The council and its advisers believe that maximum federal and state co-operation can be assured in that way.

If you want to reach the poople who spend their money in Lowell adverting in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

# HARRISONIA

Our Saturday and, Sunday com binations are yours to take advan-tage of. Prices are much less than you can furnish them yourself at home. Cabaret and orches-tra Saturday and Sundays till 11 p. m.

# 68 YEARS

138

Regular Consecutive Dividends amounting to

\$13,238,184.25

**ASSETS** \$12,128,149.73

CITY INST. FOR SAVINGS

174 CENTRAL STREET

Interest Begins April 14

# Automobile Insurance

T. C. LEE & CO. 52 Central Sireei

# GEORGE RIVET THE WHITE BEARS ARE

an showed rare courage. He came back atronger to the attack and showed better in four out of the five rounds. He led all the way. Rivet skillful and full of stamina overwhelmed his opponent doing most of his work with the wight.

e expects to have Rivel perform down river club in the near fu-

# YOUR STOMACH AND

# Silva Putz Red Cross Silver Polish

A amore white polish onecially prepared for solid and plated gold and salver or fine glassware. It is made from the best known muterials and carries the same guarantee as other Red Cross metal polishes which are sold at Coburn's.

Jar 20c Free City Motor Delivers

If the weather holds good the high is right."

The victory of Rivet is conclusive, or Fields is known as a good man.

Mahan is negotiating with Jim Crily, manager of the Lawrence club, and he expects to have Rivel perform

The weather holds good the high latest organization to offer its sorvices as a part of the home guard the past two weeks hattery candidates how will be a welcome and a valuable of the past two weeks hattery candidates how will be a welcome and a valuable of the past two weeks hattery candidates how will be a welcome and a valuable of the past two weeks hattery candidates how will be a welcome and a valuable of the past two weeks hattery candidates how will be a welcome and a valuable of the past two weeks hattery candidates. have been at work in the annex, and

of course more or less progress has been made, but inside is not to be t

12 ROUND DRAW

| March 31.—Howard 51c-Real Cambridge, and Finney Boyle, Lowell, fought 12 fast rounds to a draw in the feature boul at the Commercial A.-C. last night. McRea was the first to get in the going, and lad the three initial rounds to binness, but the bothering shadows of the drill began to count, and he evened up the score by the 10th. He looked to have the better of the last (wo rames, but the decision was well received.

YOUR STOMACH AND

YOUR STOMACH AND YOUR HEALTH are so closely related that as the one is so is the other.—good or bad. If you suffer from indigestion, gastric and intestinal a stantions, your stomach needs Dys.-pep-lets. These tablets are ready to be of service to you and are pleasant to take and prompt and are pleasant to take and prompt and agreeable in action. Get a bottle of them today from your drugsist.

Dys-pep-lets are prepared only by their originators, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. There are three sizes, 10 cents, 25 cents and \$1.

# AT ROLLAWAY

AT ROLLAWAY

A very enjoyable invitation party
was held at the Rollaway rule on
Hurd street last evening. There was
a large attendance and all had a
most delightful time. On next Monday night the regular weekly ladies
wisht will be held, when all ladies
in and around Lowell are invited to
skate free of charge. On Wednegday
night another of those enjoyable
special parties will be held, with
ten pures and other features. Admission time. All webome. Other
events are on the program for next vents are on the program for next

# LOWELL MEN ENLIST

The following Lowell emistments have been reported at the United States army headquarters at Boston: Arthur W. Gaorin, aged 16 years, Second avenue, infantry; Frank A. Kelley, aged 11 years, 850 Gorham street, infantry; Grank A. Kelley, aged 12 years, 850 Gorham street, infantry; Grank A. Kelley, aged 12 years, 16 Kinsman street, infantry.

# EXPLOSION IN MANHOLE

Light Corp. and located in Present street was blown up by an explosion of the third people who were on their way to work mark that freshtaned by the

Son want and opportunity adder coduce results.

# C. B. COBURN CO. 63 MARKET ST. There was no damage done.

CONSTRUCTING MONDAY, APRIL 2nd

THE FAMOUS COMEDIAN

Assisted by MISS MAMIE DIAMOND

In a Comic Travesty All Itis Own

William Mack

"A LITTLE BIT OF OLD NEW YORK"

KIMBERLY & ARNOLD

Vandeville Moments of Pajoymen

ALEXANDER BROTHERS World's Greatest Bull Houncers

JOE REED Lialian Musical Comedian

CARLISLE & ROMER "Just o Song at Twillight"

DUPREE & DUPREE Navelty in the Virial Cyclin

HEARST-PATHE WEEKLY Current exerts of the world in motion

BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS

THE POPULAR LOCAL DUO

David C. Boyle and Walter O'Neil

Singing the Lutest Sougs of the Day OTHER ACTS INCLUDE "THE ROYAG HAWAHANS"--ELINORE & CARLETON... CARLISLES CIRCUS... STEPHENS & BRUNNELLE... LEGH-TON & RUNNEDY.... Mutiner 2.15; Evening 7.30-Prices 10c, foc, 25c.

# THE SPELLBINDER

WINS BOUT AT COMING AGAIN

The Waite Bears of Boston, including such players as Audott, Costello, Flan and Norman, will play the Lowell Five in Associate healt next Tuesday evening. In Associate healt next Tuesday evening in Associate healt next Tuesday evening. The committee of the committee, leaves in the season, locally at least. No team the season, locally at least. No team than on the team is a thorough basket-hall next need to be the first of the public cannor appreciate become and the season and its short with a better centration than the White Bears and its player and all one sure saids. Added another victory to his list in his local with Dair and Be requires constant for him and be required to the committee of the C.C. forgets that the "Do-Nothing" administration was too binsy leaves a large and woll trained guard. He for the commissioner of numbers of the keep that the city will necessary the committee of the commi Metherson and roley on call The game will start at \$3.6 o'clock and reserved from one of the Montrial papers, which translated reads in part as follows:

The come back yesterday evening at Sohmer eark with another victory in five rounds, forcing Danny Fields of New York to quit the ring before the sixth round.

Despite the fact that his eye was closed in the third reund the Canadian showed rare courage. He came back stronger to the attack and showed better in four out of the five rounds.

He led all the way. Rivet skillful and full of stamba overwhelmed his

themselves, or as to how to behave when under fire. The High school rifle team is the

ble acquisition to the guards.

compared with the old sunstine for taking out the kinks and for this reation the hoys are looking forward to the first outdoor practice. Spalding park is available, although the diamond needs a fine tooth comb and a school buildings, Commissioner Warner of the court of the cour Apropos of State Inspector MacDon

municipal council to comply with reg-nlations." The responsibility for the repairs on the buildings lies with the commissioner of tubic property and licenses, who is Mr. Warnock, rather than with the municipal council, so that Mr. Warnock in sending the state inspector to the grand jury, is only proceeding against himself. Mr. Warnock in his interview made this statement, if correctly quoted:

Mr. Warnock in his interview made this statement, if correctly quoted: "I fold the inspector there were two men who were with me in this matter (the school repairs)-meaning Mr. Erown and Mr. Morse-and that there were two others against anything that I stand for."

tricts there are candidates galora. The more assing Salaries

Increasing Salaries

The increase of the pay of the female clerks in the water and fire departments by Commissioner Brown this week will not tend to make the water takers sympathize with him in his recent claim to the effect that the department was hard up for money, making it necessary for him to increase rates and take away the discounts. Nor will it hasten Commissioner Morse to the bill for water and the country to the discounts of the contests are all non-partisan as far as the dominating political parties are contests are all non-partisan as far as the dominating political parties are concerned.

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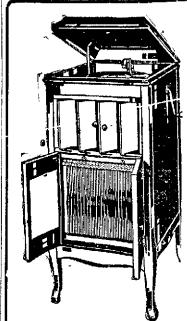
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## More Compliments

The Harvard infantile paralysis com-mission, which held a most successful clinic at city hall this week, has added itself to the long list of out-of-town itself to the long list of out-of-town commissions and beards who have had occasion to use Lowell's city hall, and who have been highly pleased with the treatment accorded them. Dr. Coon, speaking of the accommodations, stated that nowhere outside of Boston, where the clinic was held in the Children's hospital, have the accommodations been so satisfactory as they were in Lowell The management of the clinic also paid commitments to City Messenger Ower A. Monahan, and to Mrs. Annie Mulle ney of the messenger's department for valuable and courteous assistance ren-dered. The clinic was something en-tirely new to the messenger and Mrs Mullaney, but just before it closed the latter made a suggestion that will be acted upon in future. The children who were taken to the clinic for examinative to all. The program was as follows:

Mr. Warnock in his Interview made this ratterment, it correctly quested:

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# The Bon Marchè

# \$1.00 EACH

Will buy this beautiful Grafanola and \$10 worth of Records. This Grafanola comes in mahogany, golden oak and American walnut finish.

# No Interest. No Extras

Mechanical Inspection, Oiling, Clean-Free ing and Adjusting by our Factory



For Lowell Day Exercises That Came Too Late For Publication in Yester-

day's Editions All of the schools holding Lowell day exercises yesterday did not furnish programs and some came too late for publication. Those that were late included the Green. Butler and Middlesey Village schools.

The program at the Green grammar school included separate programs in

school included separate programs in the various grades owing to the lack of an adequate assembly hall. Reading of the prize essay and presentation of midal took place in the ninth grade. Several recitations and chorus numbers also contributed to the program. Miss Ella Muingan, author of the medal essay at this school, read her home prayings to the presentation.

theme previous to the presentation. Judge Hadley was the guest of the occasion at the Middlesex Village

school. The school was attractively decorated with flags which was an inspiration

Salute to the fear Spangled Banner, Phorus, The Star Spangled Banner, School,

Paul Potterson.
Victrols selections.
Notable events in Lowell's history
from the discovery of the Merrimack
river up to the present time.
Philip Anthony.
Pledge of Allegiance to Our City.
George Itiley.
Chorus, America.
School.

# WHIST AND ENTERTAINMENT,

Mrs. Arthur Rondeau and Mrs. Louis Colo conducted a successful whilst and entertainment at the Sacred Heart hall in East Pine street last evening the affair being for the benefit of Notice Dame de Lourdes church. Louis Cote presided over the evenings program and those who took part in the

entertainment were as follows DeLys, Miss fielfa Lavigne, Miss Bertha Brodeur, Mrs. Aime Allain, Mrs. Arthur Rondeau, Miss Marietta Brunelle and Miss Dianche Brimelle. Rev.

elle and Miss Ellanche Erunelle. Rev. Leon Lamoche, O.M.L., naster, and Rev. J. B. A. Borette, O.M.L. and Rev Joseph Deuis, O.M.L. were present and they addressed the gathering.

At the close of the card game suitable prizes were awarded the winners and retreshments were served. The scorers at winst were Misses. Allee Charron, Alec and Yvonne Fourier, Yvonne Beutregard, Alber, Bosvert, Blanche Hoisvert, Rose L'Hureux, Helene and Grace Demange, The program closed with a cake and grocery sale conducted by Rev. J. B. A. Barstte, O.M.L. and Frank Lemite. Barette, O.M.I. and Frank Lemire.

## COACH OF COLUMBIA

# Academy of Music

WEEK OF APRIL

FAREWELL WEEK

FAREWELL WEEK

Last Week for the Marcus Musical Co. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY "IZZY IN THE COURT ROOM"

Featuring the King of Comedians

# Sacks Mike

TUESDAY NIGHT

SINGING CONTEST

Under the Personal Direction of Charlie Abbatte

TODAY-LAST CHANCE TO SUE "IZZY FROM IRELAND"

Matinec Daily at 2.15-Evening at 8.15

BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS

8 STAR ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT ONLY-Gail Kane in "As Man Made Her." Vivian Martin in "The Spirit of Romance."

SUNDAY-Frank Sheridan in "The Struggle." PLAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4-2-3

One of the Greatest and Strongest Picture Programs ever shown in this city

ROBERT WARWICK THE ARGYLE CASE"

Who Killed John Argyle? \_\_ SEE ----

ROBERT WARWICK In the Greatest Detective Story Ever Screened

"THE ARGYLE CASE" Mystery-Thrills-Adventure-Romance—Heroism

All the elements that make a wonderful enfertamment.

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A Picture for Everybody but the

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STAGED IN HAWAII Sessue Hayakawa, one of the most popular character actors on the screen, has made a sensational success of Oriental roles.

MERRIMACK SO. PICTOGRAFH. Concert Orchestra.

This is his first appearance as a Hawaiian.

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Amusement Centre of Lowell LAST TIMES TODAY

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An Inspiring Chatoplay Drama—Comedy—Others SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT Edna Flugarth, International Seres

"ME AND M' PAL" A Most Human Photoplay Other Screen Productions and Appropriate Music

Saturday and Sunday Shows Con-tinuous. Same Prices, 5c and 40c

Jewel Theatre TODAY-CONTINUOUS CHARLES CHAPLIN

"PURPLE MASK"

TONIGHT ONLY

HAPPY McNALLY --- ASD ---

The Hinkee Dee Girls An Unusual Musical Comedy Offering

'Fun in a Cabaret''

WALLACE REID and CLEO RIDGLEY in

THE HOUSE OF THE GOLDEN WINDOWS" 

ROYAL Theatre CHARLES CHAPLIN "GRANT," "THE SECRET KING-DOM," "HAM AND BUD," "LONE-SOME LUKE."

# CROWN THEATRE

ANITA STEWART

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OWL Theatre TODAY-TRIANGLE PLAYS

DOROTHY DALTON in "BACK OF THE MAN"

FREDERICK WARDE in "SILAS MARNER"

CHAS. BERRAY is the Funny Comedy "EFF FRATMEROD SUSTE

At Rollaway

Ladies' Night Monday

Skates Free to All Ladies

# PERA HOUS THE THEATRE OF BIG THINGS

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SHIRLEY THORNE

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TODAY BELIEVE ME XANTIPPE TODAY

COMING NEXT WEEK THE EMERSON PLAYERS

ONFESSI The

Matinee 2.15 Evening 8.15

Endorsed by the Clargy A GREAT PLAY Telephone -261

**SUNDAY** BROWN & HARDY

BURKE, TOOHEY & CO.

A GREAT PLAY

an American port.

If it was not the St. Theodore, the Mongolia's officers were certain the vessel was a German raider, both because of her actions and bocause her wireless operator talked in German. The Mongolia encountered the raider on March 27, 1000 miles each of Sandy Hook, the officers said. The raider approached within a half unle of the American freighter, circled ground her, and then made away without signating, but her wireless was out signating, but her wireless was cracking out nessages in German to some unknown receiver. The stranger, undoubtedly a con-verted merchantman, had two masts

# LOWELL BALLPLAYER GOES

named. See directions below:

14k Setting

Silver, 26 Pieces Banjo

Sewing Machine

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Diamond Ring.

Ladies' Gold Watch,

20-Year . Case

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Watch, 20-Year Case

Joint Split Bamboo

Fishing Rod

Tennis Racquet

The Above 16 Prizes Will be Awarded to the Persons Having the Most Artistic Correct So-

There are the Faces of Five Other Presidents in the Picture. Can You Find Thom?

# March 81.—An armed vessel, believed to be the converted German raider St. Theodore, was sighted in mid-eccan three days ago by the American presentary arrived at an American port. If it was not the St. Theodore, the Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.

'Your pass, please,' greets you at every step, if you want to enter the state, war and navy buildings, or the United States treasury. Whereupon, if you have the required card, you carefully take the yellow, red or green slip from your purse, show it to the guard at the gate and enter the big stone buildings. But unless you have an order the wife of President Wilson. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.

work claim the attention of thousands, the great question of the day seems to be "What will congress do about the German situation?" and strange to say there is a diversity of opinion. Every member will do what he believes to be his duty, but just what that duty may be as it appears to him individually, is likely to be somewhat

There was a genuine flag raising at the plant of the Newton Mfg. Co. at 11,30 o'clock this forenoon. Former City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy was the orator of the day. The opening retices on the Entitled States Cartridge commany, testerday, to join the Rochester, N. Y. baschall team "Suubber" Ground in the Contestion with the United States Cartridge commany, testerday, to join the Rochester, N. Y. baschall team "Suubber" was catcher for the Lowell team and its a good all round in 120 feet from the ground. He was taked over the main building. He had been employed at the South Lowell plant of the United States Cartridge commany for some time and women employed there. It seems, however, that he was ratter reticent as to future plans and not until the day he was to leavy, which was yesterday, did his associates that could be done was to give him a cash present. It didn't take long to get together a very substantial one and "Snubber" confessed that he was rash present. It didn't take long to get together a very substantial one and "Snubber" confessed that he was nown fellow hopped on a bea and made the presentation speech. "Snubber" oid the best he could on the could be done was to give him a cash present. It didn't take long to get together a very substantial one and "Snubber" confessed that he was nown fellow hopped on a bea and made the presentation speech. "Snubber" did the best he could on the could on the could on the lost of the presentation speech. "Snubber" did the best he could on the could contract a country to an alliance with the ground states, and the search of the could on the could be done was to give him a cash present. It didn't take long to get together a very substantial one and "Snubber" confessed that he was not should be done was to give him a cash present. It didn't take long to get together a very substantial one and should be done was to give him a cash present. It didn't take long to get together a very substantial one and should be done was to give him a cash present. It didn't take long

Safety Razor

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Girls' Roller Skates Boys' Roller Skates

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Stone Scarf Pin

speech line, but he said he never was nuch of a speech maker. What he did say, however, was all that was necessary and his friends all knew how, pleased be felt at heart."

Bol' Hart, the well known umpire was also employed at the South Lowell plant and he, teo, has gone to felt about two weeks ago. It was generally known that "took" was speech that "took" was generally known that "took" was generally known that "took" was generally known that "took" was going and hat "took" was poing and he to he southerly side of Hidreth street with Secretary of State Lansing; but fereit about two weeks ago. It was generally known that "took" was spined arrangements were made and he was presented a handsone traveling bag. "Smubber" and "Bob" were both great tavorites at the South Lowell plant and their co-worker, were sorry to see them leave. They hope their batting average will be the best ever. John Jacob Rogers of Lowell on fer-eign affairs, Senator Fernald of Maine on coast defense, Senator Hale of Maine on naval affairs, Senator Coit of Rhode Island on military affairs, Sen-ator Page of Vermont on military affairs. Greene of Vermont on military affairs, with possibly others to be added under the new committee assignments for the first converges and it must not be the new committee assignments for the 65th congress. And it must not be forgotten that Congressman A. P. Gardner of Massichuserts was the first member to call for greater pre-paredness soon after the beginning of the European war.

The D.A.R. Congress

The U.A.R. congress which begins here the 16th of April bids fair to rival the congress of the United States in matter of party supremacy in organi-

out signaling, but her wireless was cracking out niessages in German to some unknown receiver.

The stranger, undoubledly a converted merchantman, had two masts and one funnel, was painted a war gray and armed with three big guns. She had a speed of about 16 knots. The Mongola's officers took her for the Sr. Theodore, which was captured by the German cruiser Moewe last December in South American waters and fitted out with armanent.

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The Mongolia is commanded by Capit Emery Rice and carried a crew of 114 of whom 72 are Americans.

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on her way to the capital and if correctly quoted, will not delay in making her maiden speech when congreas is in session. Invidentally she is making suffrage addresses on the way, but will be here in time to vote on house, organization. She is quoted as having said, "I was elected by the republican party," when questioned on the election of speaker, refused to divulge heropinion on the German situation, and in reply to a question of the eligibility of women in the service of army and navy, as members of the yeoman's branch, said "I'll have plenty to say about that on the floor of the house." FICHARDS.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

The following notices are from the press agents of the theatres mentioned.

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The building is an old land mark and was exceted by the Merrimack Mig. Co. as a rosidence for the agent of the property was nurchused by the Control of a service and a few months ago it was transferred to John R. Norm et al. and plans for the crection of a garage at 158 white street and a few months ago it was transferred to John R. Norm et al. and plans for the crection of a garage at 158 white street at a cost of \$200; to H. Hudson for the ercetion of a garage at 158 white street at a cost of \$200; to F. White street at a cost of \$200; to F.

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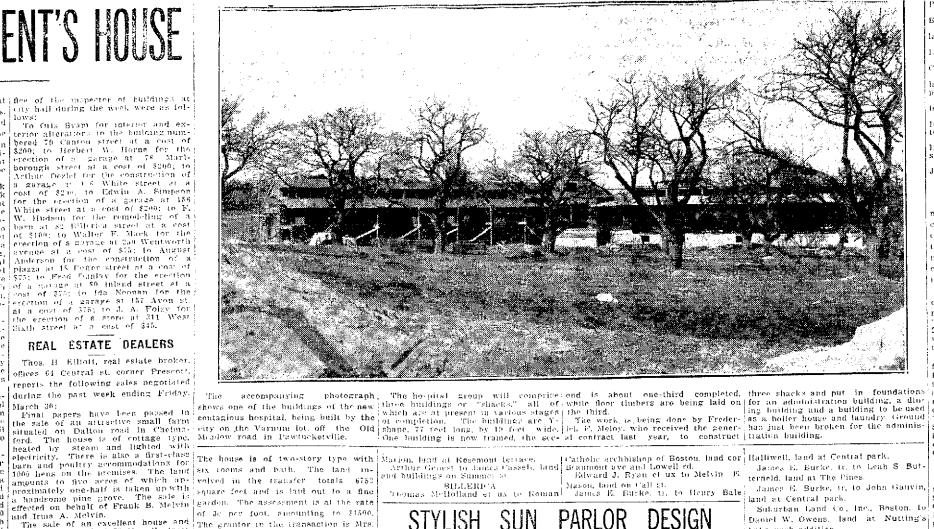
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INTERIOR VIEW-SUN PARLOR

James O. Phinney, the grantee being

Also the sale of a first-class two

apartment property situated at 2 Os-

good street in the Highlands section.

The house has six rooms and bath with each apartment. The land amounts to 1000 square feet, the assessment home at the rate of 100 per foot and totalling on the parcel \$3350. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Marthi Finerty of Tyngsbore, formerly of this cit. The grantee buys for his course of the parcel \$1000.

E. Gaston Campbell with offices at none 3%-328 Hildreth building, re-orts the following sales for the week

ports the following gales for the week ending Narch 200;
Agreements have been signed for the purchase and safe of the property located at \$1 Lifter ave. This parcel consists of an \$ room house with both, steam beat and comented rellar. The lot is a counce one and has land to the amount of 4772 square teet. Names will be given upon recording of the deed.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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James E. Burke, tr. to John Santos, land at Wannest highlands.

Julius M. Rosemberg to Amelia Ribnikar, land on Oak st.

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## FIFTH STREET CHURCH

The annual rollical and business meeting of the Fifth Street Baptist church was held last evening in the church vestry. Rev. W S Jacobs, pasfor of the church, presided. Favorable reports were heard from otheers and committees and the meeting had many interesting teatures

Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock in charge of Mrs Jean Judd. The business meeting followed. A proposed "Every Member Canvass Day" for April 22 received hearty approva! and the revision of the church toll in the near future was adopted.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Clerk, L. B. (Sweatt; treasurer, Ernest Waring, church school superme tendent, Robert Hollingworth; assist-ant, Walter Lorman; church school secant, Walter Lorman; enurch sensot sec-petary, Mrs. Ernest Waring; standing committee, E. Ingle. Prescott Levets, Thomas Show, Albert Shaw and L. M. Sweatt; ushers, D. Campbell, W. War-ing, P. Taylor and Frank Holt, and dele-cation to the P. council Deacen F. W.

# RECEIVED MANY GIFTS

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Suburban Land Co., Boston, to Michael Frederick Corkery, land at Nutrius's Lake park annex.

William H. Sexton et us to Fred Philibrick et us, land and buildings on Salem rd.

CHELMSFORD

See the dance. Aus Esther Hourhe; See the dance. Aus Anna Meffale. Games were played and a buffet hunch-con was served by Miss Mac Lyon; Mrs James A. Clark and Miss Rese

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tery v. as was stated in the sun year terfay, is raising a battery in Lowell and already has 50 men signed. If the battery materializes it will un-doubtedly become part of the new sec-ond regiment of field artiflery. Lieut, Needham stated today that in all probability the undertaking to form a battery for Lovell will be a

All of them are armed with politions and are looking for signers.
"We are looking for hiseksmiths, cooks, machanies, men familiar with horses and others. It has been suggested that the machanies, but have been suggested that the machanics.

# DEATHS

# **FUNERALS**

grandentidren, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris and famility, John M. McFarland, Hon. John T. Sparks, employes of Rose Jordan Hartford, James Burns and Jandly, Mrs. La-reau and daughter, Mrs. Eva Coutu, a

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# **Bay State** Dye House

**64** Prescott Street

Mayor O'Donnell has received the following self explanatory letter:

Keweenaw County.

nk, is to be buried on the 28th in- and such given the left no money, I believe, or ures adopted yilling of value in this county, but used to say that he owned land in efft of the month.

Canada.

If you could find out and give me any information regarding this matter. I will be much obliged to you.

Respectfully yours,

Deputy County Treasurer and Justice of the Peace.

F. D. Munn & Son, grocers, have an attractive window display of Fletcher's coffee, at their store in Bridge street.

# DENTIST VOLUNTEERS BIG GRIST OF CASES IN

Chief Yeoman, U.S.N.

I note with interest your reference in the newspapers to the efforts of the Naval league to have dentists volunteer their services for men who are rejected because of defective teeth. Also

Sincerely yours, Dr. A. J. Gagnon

Chief Yeoman Tucker announced this afternoon that the recruiting staion would be open all day Sunday. Navy Department Telegram

The following is a copy of a telegram received at the navy recribing station today, from the bureau of navigation, navy department. Washington,

"38,500 additional men are needed "38.500 additional men are necded ammediately to fill all vacancies in the navy emergency complement. Considering the population of your district diversified industries and its natural importance. I have assigned your district a quota of 1200 men to be recruited by April 20th. From your estimate of people and keen interest in national defence can Legislary sould many this of people and keen interest in national defence can I surely count upon this number? I believe your district is alive to the urgent need for more men and now is the time to show in a practical manner that the people of your district want a powerful navy. Armed guards composed only of naval officers and American Bluejackets are assigned to every American ship that sails for the war zone and in any emergency American Bluejackets will bear the brunt of the fighting. Immediate need in for Bluejackets and is of first and most urgent importance. After the navy quoto is filled you will consider your work in assisting in marine corps navy quota is tilled you will consider your work in assisting in marine corps and U.S. army georuiting. Although the spirit of patriorism will be the guiding motive in prompting young men to enlist, do not fall to inform all applicants of the material benefits the navy offers in the way of pay, advancement and vocational training. Enlist services of all patriotic Americans in this vital work.

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Palmer, acting chief of Bureau of Navigation.

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# HAVE BEEN DROWNED

LYNN, March 31.—No trace had been found early today of 12 boys who started out for a harbor trip on a motor boat on Thursday night. Motor boats and tags conducted a starch office is of three years' throughout last might and renewed

# M'CALL ACTS ON MAYOR O'DONNELL'S SUGGESTION

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Mrs. Feter Petropoulos, testifying against her husband who was charged with non-support of his wife and chil-dren at this morning's session of the

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# FUNERAL NOTICE

EXWRIGHT—The funeral of the late Mrs. Eiten Enweight will take rises on Monday morning at \$ o clock from her late home. 79 Kurman street. High mass of requirem will be sung at \$1. Peter's church it 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in \$1. Patrick's cemetery, under charge of Undertakers M. H. McLonough Sons.

# SUN BREMITIES

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When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. P. Donohoe, 223 Hill-dreth bidg. Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens and Mr and Mrs. J. S. Chalifoux are at The Greenbrier, White Suphur spring: W. Va., for the spring peacon. The are enthysicatic golfers and are on the links daily.

Among United States letters, patent recently secured through the others of

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The crists of said name con anassion has respected by Faldrin of the state house to revestig it the crise of so many dead field in Man pood.

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Trout fishing this year opens on April 16, in place of April 1, as in former years. The 15th being on Sunday the fisherman will have to defer this trip till the following day for percaps later if he early fisher in working day. working day.

shortage. The committee considers thit. whole proceeding as an impedant dep-in the direction of closer compeation between the larger units of public and private enterprise in the city for the benefit of the community.

# FIRE HOSE ORDERED

Commissioner George II. Brown has ordered 570 feer of Empure fire hose for the fire department. Commissioner Brown paid his metann that he had not called for add, as I, were only a small order, but he be contemplated a larger order lacer, when bids would be asked for. be asked for.

# MURPHY OF LOWELL FLAYS GREENWOOD OF EVERETT

Warm Debate in House of Representatives on Resolve Reimbursing Employes of the State Infirmary for Property Lost in Fire-News of the Legislature

jump today in responding to six different alarms. The first alarm was at

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In spite of the engrossing news of the European war and the probability of this nation being drawn into the seething cauldron in which the nations of Europe are being ravaged, there is a call at our doors that appeals to each and every man who has the means or the influence to assist in promoting partnerships. the self-sustaming power of this mation through cultivation of the soil.

by the prospect of war brings home to every good citizen the necessity of a wheat, oats, potatoes, and other edibles suitable not only for the table but for feed for cattle and swine.

In the past the chief attention of government bodies has been directed to the benefits of the large cities and towns so that there was very little to keep young men in the rural districts, little to induce them to embark in farming as a business.

The high prices and the shortage of change in this respect and at last the as follows -people are beginning to fall back upon the fundamental industry of farming and to devote their time and energies to it as they would to any line of manufacture or mercantile business. No longer is agriculture looked upon with contempt. There never was any justification for such an attitude towards the industry on which all others must ultimately rely; but, nevertheless, some silly young people have an idea that only rubes and hayseeds work on farms.

The scientific farmer today can outstrip the merchant and some of the manufacturers in the ease with which he can make money by agriculture and its branches, the raising of cutile. poultry and swine. The farmer has come to his own at last and he is reaping rich rewards for his labor. Not even the middleman is able to rob him of the rewards that are rightly the his; and yet this state of affairs has resulted, not from any great disposition to aid the farmer, but rather from the fact that the whole people have been cast upon their own resources in the matter of food.

War has brought demands for food many nations on which we could safely rely in case of shortage. Thus we are thrown upon our own resources. The scarcity of potatoes has pushed up the price to a figure that must induce those who have any vacant land to utilize it for raising not only potatoes, but cabbages and other vegerables, the prices of which have reached

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Last year a bill win introduced in the U.S. senate providing for a Nac-Namentorne and bill is likely to be taken up by consequerement of the United States. gress this year and charted. The observation After rectung Germany's acts in vis-

now employed in factories with the limiting the distribution of their premore healthful and providite employed white so it would be manufastly on ment in agricultural pursuits; to bring [inst and inequitable in an arithmeter about a cheap and equitable distribus party to an agreement to observe us tion of farm products that will benefit paripulations and to permit the other alike the producer and the constines, party to disregard them. Notwithand finally to give to the very deserve standing these principles of law and ing farming class the power and indu-the statement of Secretary Lansing, it ence it should possess as a political is understood that Secretary Baker of entity copable of protecting it amier-lithe war department has stated that h ests against the encrosenment of my the German alien. keep quiet and terests that centre in the cities and commit no act against the government whose chief business is to two and they may be allowed to remain. Other-

To the general movement back to p the soil for the increase of the root of all kinds during the commissions on everybody should heap so far as possesble, if only by cultivating a parch tormerly devoted to Sowers. In some of the European countries, the public parkway named for him we hope it parks are being plowed up to be laid; will undergo such a transformation down under crops.

the attention given to scientism and on March 17, he caused his chauffeur intensive ferming to Germany, that to bell until he looked it ever nation could never have held out an doubt be temperked to tarmedif. "And long against enforced secretion from this is the place that has been in conthe rest of the world with the excep- troversy in the press as a result of a tion of the countries with which it is proposition to name it for Whistler,

the rights of Germans on this country of the city and worthy of behind who have not been naturalized in case named for a great son of Lowell

many, we may say that the law is

quite specific on the question

tion of war is the interdiction of all The highest legal authorities affirm

this principle although Kent's Com-The high cost of living accentuated mentaries says this trunciple is subject to modification which can be effected ported. either by treaty or voluntarily by eith united effort to increase the area un- er of the belligerents or by a mutual der cultivation, to make 1917 a banner agreement between the beligerents. year for the leading crops such as The supreme court of the United States has held that with the propla- calculated to inspire respect for Low mation of President Lancoln, August ell, for the flag and the nation. The 16, 1361, formally declaring war against the southern confederacy, all patriotism for old and young and it business partnerships between oltizens its well to drive them home. of the Union and those of the Confederacy were thereby dissolved.

In the case of Mathews vs. McShea the supreme court in 1875 gave an unportant decision on the status of eneportant decision on the status of ene-my partners which will undoubtedly road of life that most people prefer farm produce, have brought about a apply to similar cases today. It was to cut the corners.

"It must be conceded, as a gen-ral rule, to be one of the immediate erat rule, to no one of the immediate consequences of a declaration of war and the effect of a state of war even when not declared, that all commercial intercourse and dealing between the subjects or adherents of the contending parties is unlawful and is interdicted.

when not declared, that all commercial intercourse and dealing between the subjects or adherents of the contending parties is unlawful and is interdicted.

The reasons for this rule are obvious. They are, that in a state of war all the members of each belignerent are respectively enemtes of all the members of the other beligerent and were commercial intercourse allowed it would tend to strengthen the enemy and afford facilities for conveying intelligence and even for traitorous an ersablished doctrine that war puts an end to all commercial dealing between the citizens or subjects of the actions or powers at war, and places every individual of the respective gov. an end to all commercial dealing be-tween the citizens or subjects of the nations or powers at war, and places every individual of the respective gov-criments, as well as the governments themselves, in a state of hostility, and it dissolves commercial partnerships existing between the subjects or citi-rens of the contending parties prior rens of the contending parties prior to the war, for their continued existence and mutual dealings between ene-mies."

It is further provided that the fact of having taken out first papers declaring an intention to become American civizens does not change the situand has cut off our commerce with ation in reference to aliens from a country with which we are at war. because They are still aliens, until they have word received their final papers.

On February 10, Germany addressed a note through the minister to Switzeriand to the United States, asking for a re-affirmation of Article 23 of the treaty of 1799, which is as follows

"If war should arise between the two bles, the prices of which have reached unprecedented figures.

While it is only the general farmer who can engage in all the lines mentioned, many who have but small business or hog caising, both of which when the profits of land can enter the poultry husiness or hog caising, both of which when and children scholars of carry faculty, cultivators of the earth, artisans, manufacturers, and fishermen, handled are quite promable if skilfully handled.

In other statics an their will be made this year to make strides in sheep raising to meet the great recurrity of wool, although this rean industry of mankind, shall be allowed to continue their respective employments. fall: but if anything is necessary to be such scientific methods as will bring taken from them for the use of such the best results.

That year a hill win introduced in for at a reasonable price."

having faded to pass in the scramble ground that Germany had disregarded towards the close of the session, the several treaties entered hato with the

jects of the measure are to monthly lation of American rights under corthe agricultural industry, reakers it tain treaties and the recognized prinan efficient and essential factor in opics of international law, Secretary strengthening the nation: to give the Lansing concluded by saying that this industry a solidarity and influence that anverancem felt constrained in view will not only arrest the movement of the encounstances to consider from the farms to the cuties, but re-whether the treaties of 1786, 1709 and verse the tendency so that thousands 1828 and not been abrogated by Gerwax rich by fleecing the producers of wee they would be either interned or wealth.

Now that His Eminouse. Cardinal flee Send for our carriogue of decored the honor of having the E. honor of baying the Dummer street that he will not feel disappointed when It is a recognized fact that buy for next be accent. When passing through In its present stage of improvement it looks more like a dump than a park-ALIEN PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLVED were, but it is hoped it will yet be In raply to paying impairies on the convented into a real parkway worthy

ection of the municipal council in naming the parkway, goes to prove that the city is proud of His Eminence.

## HELP THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross is an organization whose cardinal principles are love of humanity, charity and mercy. The lo cal branch of the Red Cross today ap-It is conceded that according to the peals to the residents of Lowell by law of nations and the common law, means of a Tag day. There is no one of the consequences of a declara- more worthy cause than that of the Red Cross and this appeal is not for commercial relations between the sub- the benefit of the victims of the Europects or citizens of the two countries, pean war but for our own coldiers and which implies the dissolution of all sailors. Let everybody belp so that this Tag day may be the best ever held in cowell. It has the appeal to the natriotism of the neonly and for the reason alone it should be liberally sup-

## LOWELL DAY

The observance of Lowell day in the schools was carried out in a manner present day is replete with lessons of

# Seen and Heard

## Cruel and Unusual Fun

## How B Decurred

"See here, sir," yelled the indignant citizen, as he entered the office of the Daily Whoop, "what do you mean by this article in yesterday's paper?"

'What is it?" asked the editor, "What is it?" should the indignant citizen. "Why, you refer to me as a greedy jobber."

eitizen. "Whi greedy jobber." That is 100 bad," replied the editor. It is a typographical error, and I am sorry it appeared as it did." sorry if appeared at it did."

"th, very well," gaswered the indigmain citizen. "I accept your spolocy.

"I don't know how that tool linetype man came to set the word Johber," added the catter, "I wrote the
word "robber" very plainly."—Ex-

# Caught the Post

change.

Pat was walking along the read, when hearing a white he looked back, and saw Larry flying fast and futious a bicycle.

on a bicycle. "If we will a minuted." "housed Pat. "If went to znake to you."
"I can't, I'm in a hurry, I want to catch the post," cited larry, dring by. Suddenly the bicycle ownered, and crashed into a telegraph pole on the roadside, and temp and the life lay in a helpless taugle. As Pat came on.

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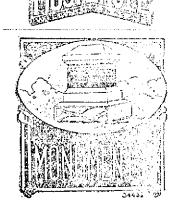
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Alteres to have the "Thuit's time?" disease to have. The "Fruit-a-fives" have helped me in other ways, also.

## The Lanely Old Couples Barra o Brite pen picture drawn b

Julian Street in one of the stories of winter life in the south he has been writing for Collier's Weekly: At each station were to be seen win-At doch station were to be seen whiter visitors in the costaines of summer visitors at mythern seeside places; young women in run hats, shift writes and fixed skirts, but more especially closely couples gring in Such couples furnish a pathetic note at vivity confliction whiter resort. They womber about airclessly, they sit or you will be the station to see the realt, they go slowly back to be the realt, they go slowly back to the Easter or nonrun, 2 noise, the missis a noisible of noisible noisible noisible noisible noisible noisible near the noisible n

too busy for anything for vacations, too busy Ima Vise Bird

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for shooting or fishing, too busy to play golf, too busy to read, too busy to do anything but be busy. With age his mind has lost ductifity. It is like a road into which the ruts of a litetime's thoughts are frozen—a road which because of its ruts, cannot carry general traffic, but is suited only to traftic of a certain kind; thoughts which resemble one another as exactly as do the delivery wagons of the store 4thome. And now what have his doctor and farmly done? They have told him that he must not use the roadway of his mind for business any more; that he must make of it a boulevent, a speedway, a path for vehicles of pleasanc. It short, they have sent him south to rest and have a good time. A good time: Ourside his business he is without resourcer, without pleasances, without interests and now timat his affairs are simping from his grasp, he is without interests and now timat his affairs are simping from his grasp, he is without interests and now timat his affairs are simping from his proughner.

If there is anything more tragic that the state of such a man it is thus of the wife who accompanies him. He wouldn's stay without her, yet of what

If there is anything more tragic than the state of such a man it is that of the wife who accompanies him. He wouldn't stay without her, yet of white wife is site to him, she wonders' At first she tried to keep him cheerful but the more encouragingly she this ed, the more his gloom seemed to keep ritent; merely to follow him shout, to sit with him, half in the role of nurse, helf in that of guard to keep him from setting on a train and going home. She sees him suffering yet cannot help herself; thore is nothing to be done save only to try to suffer patiently while his is crumbing. Torether

Together we'll laugh at the dawn of the sun. Together we'll smile 'til the evening is done. is done; Together, together, the day and the weather

And throder must rear in a room line strain.

As together we train through the wild wood and heather.

For the whole world reluces when we not together:

The sad wind upleaus in a frollosome.

The sad wind uplears in a froheseme gies of the same world willows a bright melody Sounds through our revel when light as a feather.
Our hearts tare the highways of heater together, together we'll laugh in the sun rogether. the energy when we are together.

Togather when we are together.

...St. Louis Post-Disputch.

# They Do Say

That increases in pay continue at

That the Springfield firemen have set a good example. That the Lowell Harvard club is

be congratulated. That the Red Cross is scoring a great suncess with its tag day.

unday morning will do a man a lot of The Sun is read daily in more homes in Lowell than any other newspaper. ants no petty policies mixed up with

vention.

That the mayor is proud of the spirit displayed by the Lowell High School-Boys' Gun club. That the women were decaly inter-; ested in the sale of Smerican Express StPREME COLRP OVERBULES

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for the walls were in known, feet in thickness.

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# MUST VIELD TO MAN

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who so the face of the returns, was
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On a propose of the ballots only me
The Carloss were found and on neither

That the Red Cross is scorner a great success with its tag day.

That everybody was asking about these taxation notices.

That the "boys" of Company M are now full fledged soldiers.

That a certain rude bridge on Hole's brook is being closely guarded.

That Lowell's crore windows are nearly and artificially arranged.

That the Easter displays in the various local stores are very attractive.

That the captain of Corde St. Louis is contemplating enlisting in Battery C.

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he choice resis with me I'd much rather see the pictures at Merrimack Equare."
—Fegotty.

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chine experience.

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# FRENCH CONTINUE TO TODAY'S STOCK MARKET BRITISH CAPTURE THE REPUBLICANS PUSH BACK GERMANS

ing important progress and capturing several points of support, the Paris war office reports.

Other hard fighting took place fur-

French troops in northern France continue to push back the German along the southern end of the German field of retreat.

New Thrust Delivered

A new thrust was delivered by Gen. Nivelle's forces last night northeast of Soissons, forcing the hostile line back on a 3½ mile front between Neuvilla and Vregny. The French forged ahead cast of this line, making important progress and capturing the root of the zone in the North seat dangerous to shipping. The extension of the zone in the North seat dangerous to shipping. The extension

Great Britain announces an ex Br ension of the zone in the North sea Cal has been decided upon in view of the unrestricted use by the Germans of lines and submarines, says the ad-

# COMPANIES ON

posts to which the companies were assigned was not announced by the military authorities. The guardsmen assumed their duties fully equipped after having pussed all physicial examinations.

# HUGHES COUNSEL FOR MAYOR MITCHEL

NPAW YORK, March 31.—Charles E. Hughes will appear as chief counself for Mayor, Mitchel of New York next Tuesday when the state senate begins its investigation of the mayor's conduct in relation to Senator Robert Wagner of New York, democratic leader in the upper house.

# HALF A MILLION IN CAR

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 21.—
Gold coin and currency to the value
of half a million dollars is said to
haye been in, a transfer car, which,
with another car toppled, over the
embankment west of the Thames
river bridge, early today, after the
west bound Adams Express train vas
side-swined by an care bound feeight NEW LONDON, Coun., March 33. Hartford railroad. The money was being taken from Boston to the sub-treasury in New York. One mes-senger, Fred M. Holbrock of Boston. was slightly hurt. The the car were shaken up. Three others in

## GERMAN RAIDER Continued

on march ear latitude 11 sound for flude t west, a point in the Atlantic almost of a line with Rio Janeiro and about two-thirds of the way to the African coast. After the surviv-

privitee as a neutral dilumination of the state and how two-thirds of the way of the state of English in vicined to the American dilutions and the Cambroom Francisco of the Cambroom Francisco of the Cambroom Francisco of the State of English is vessage of 2 digits. According to the bodies of the state of English in vicined to the state of the state of English in vicined to the state of the

which was replaced by the German consign when her previous within the previous within the previous within the previous within the previous was within the previous design when her previous distributions are replaced by the German previous of the captains of sunkey vessels.

The Pais of Balmsha a vessel of 1571 tons grees, was taken title that the previous previo

# NINTH REGIMENT AGED RECLUSE LEFT \$150,000

BOSTON, March 31.—The protective service for which President Wilson is sued the call for national guardsmen was begun today, at two important points by Companies E and I of the Ninth regiment. Company D was preparing to proceed to a third point later in the day. The location of the posts to which the companies were assigned was not announced by the milthe house where he dwell alone for a quarter of a century. While search-ing the clothing of the 77-year-old veteran of the Civil war, a vest was discovered hanging on a nail with

discovered hanging on a nail with \$5300 in the pocket.

Hidden in the bottom of a large old-fashloned trunk, several packets of bills were uncovered, neatly tied to gether and totalling \$50,000. Several erificates were also discovered, and upon visiting a safe deposit vant the xinvestigation disclosed 40,000 \$1 bills, 20 \$1000 bills and a \$5000 securities performation, a total of more than p

MAYOR MITCHE

20 \$1000 bills and a \$5000 securities note, making a total of more than \$118,000.

Mr. Whittemore died on March 2 after a short illness. The agod recluce was one of the most picturesque figures in West Roxbury where he lived all his life. He served in a hospital corps in the Civil war and, returning from the war, settled down to real actions business in his native town.

# MORE INCREASES IN PAY AT CITY HALL

Six clerks in the other of the cityent greet, five men and one woman have received increases in pay within the nast three wooks, it was learned to day. The increases were granted by Commissioner Charles J. Morse of the street and highways department.

The increases and the persons affected follow: Chester Blake, from \$18. to \$152.50 per week; John E. Harriman, from \$18,50 to \$183. Carl L. 1905.

\$19.50 per week; John E. Haeriman, from \$16.50 to \$18; Carl L. Hilton, from \$13.50 to \$15; Andrew J. Lavisno, Grow \$13.50 to \$15; Mary A. Ordway

# Dake, of Duran and Sew 10pt today announced class Overfulls Farm, a purpose tract of land near Fayette, with, had been purchased by Percy Hockefeller and W. A. Harriman for use as a hunting preserve. The

hi: privileges. The despatch sa Mr. Whitlock will be granted privilere as a neutral diplomat until he trough begue baseball club left here crosses the frontier and that all oldi harr night for St. Perersburg, Fla., gations in regard to the American where the team is training.

# NOTICE!

John McMenamin is receiving orders for a specially made bunch of Violets with a rose in center without cost. Patrons will please place their orders not later than Thursday for Easter at the

# FLOWER STORE, 212 Merrimack St.

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dison Granby Greene-Cananea Hancock Indians In Boston Market
Boston Market
Boston March 31. Copper shares
were in moderate demand during the short session of the local market day. Price changes were irregular and fractional. Closing quotations included

Copper Range 64; Old Dominiou 621-Z. Mohawk Nevada NEW YORK, March 31.—Mercantile New River Copper Range 64; Old Dominiou 621-7

Money Market
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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, March 21,--Collon for Ruth-Agree opened steady, May, 18,75; July, 17th 18,53; October, 17,65; December, 17,65; Wilson January, 17,67. January, F. 86.

Futures closed steady. May, 18.84;
July, 18.59; October, 17.74; December, 17.77; January, 17.86. Spot quiet; New Eng Tel. 1221;
New Eng Tel. 122

Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. loday Am Ag Chen Con. 1024 9 Am Ag Chen Con. 1011 10 lysthe public utilities commission to Issue \$50,000,000 in one year notes.

BOSTON March.

BOSTON, March 31.-The public service commission today authorized the Worcester & Warren Street Railway Co, to charge an extra fare for buildes carried by passengers of car platforms, and to increase fares from

plant of the Chalmers andor (c. 150), of Canada, located at Ford City. Onto across the river from here was completely destroyed by tire of undetermined origin late last might.

The loss is placed by insurance advanced to the companion of the co

PETROGRAD, March 30, via London, March 31.—The proclamation of the provisional government in regard to the freedom of Poland has been received with general enthusiasm by Pollsh leaders throughout the coun-

NEW 10th, March 51-10th that Federated union, representing the members of the American Federation of Labor in New York, last night ap-

MEDWAY, Marca 31.—An article assembling a bomb was found today under the steps of the Firher building in the business district. Walter b. Wedger, chemist for the state police, after being notified, came here and took it to Boston for examination. It was described as an iron papershoot is tooked form, blocked at either end versity officials have been notified that original designs for marine corps recenting posters prepared by sus-dents at the College of Business Ad-ministration of the university have been accepted for national use. Duke, of Durham and New York today

HARTPORD, Count, March 31, "Anthority was given the New York, New BOSTON, March 31. The commit-tee on public safety announced ridge that seven power hosts were in com-mission in the work of the coast de-Bright, Sears & Co. fence patrol.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

SECOND FLOOR

don 211 p. in. A. Vienna de laveli quolegi, Cestil Czernin, the Austro Hun-garlan foreign minister as saying, in Bankers and Brokers

FINAL PRICES AT OR NEAR LOW-EST LEVELS-THE CLOSING WAS

ments, shippings and metals showing extreme recressions of 1 to 2 points of the prominent rails. The few features of actual strength again included such special issues as Ohio Gas, Wilson Packing and Virginia from at gross advances of 1 3-1 to almost 5 points. Final prices were at or near lowest levels. The closing was heavy, Sales approximated 300,000 shares. Bonds also mado irregular concessions.

\*\*Hoston Market\*\*

Exchanges

NEW YORK, March 31. Exchanges

\$5.00.085,188; balances, \$42,306,085.
Weekly: Exchanges, \$3,086,568,125; Taolumi
balances, \$103,709,277.

six to seven cents.

DETROIT, Mich., March 31.- The plant of the Chalmers Motor Co., Ltd. justers at approximately \$250,000.

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BONDS

peace conference still held good.

BOSTON, March 31, -The Boston

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NEW ENGLAND BAKERY CO.

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Ventura .....

that the enteurs could conclude an honorable peace with the central powers at any time and that the pre-Maine railroad today declared an embargo on carload shipments at Mechanicyille, Rotterdam and Troy, N. V.

emergeney. met H. G. M. Kelleher of Seattle, Wash, a Harvard student. The other match was between Edwin Sheafe and N. W. Niles, both of Boston. Three

MEDWAY, March 31, -- Ac at

WASHINGTON, March 31. LONDON March 31.—A Berlin' despected on the spatch to Regier's by way of America and March 31.—Berlin' despected on the spatch to Regier's by way of America purchase price is said to have been form of the spatch to Regier's by way of America purchase price is said to have been form of the spatch to Regier's by way of America purchase price is said to have been form of the spatch of the spatch to Regier's by way of America purchase price is said to have been form of the spatch of the spat

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BOSTON, Moreh 31. A call for the remiting of 1200 of the 38,500 adortional ince needed for the energony complement of the may was contained in a telegram received last night by 1200 to 8 Keller, in charge of the mand corrilling statuma here, from adot- CINCINNATI, O., March St. A zerony Statue of Abraham Luncoln, by George tained Cray Barnard was presented to tir hi by city of Cincinnati today is Mr. and of the Mrs. Charles F. Taft. Former Presi-from dent William H. Taft afficially present Rear Admiral Leigh C Palmer, chief of ed the statue which was the byreau of navigation. Light of the statue which was Lyttle Park Mayor Puchta accepted it on behalf of the city.

INVESTMENT BANKERS AMERICANA March 31, Am Lon mblished 1896 Incorporated 199;
Manchester, N. H.

# FIVE VILLAGES

LONDON, March 31, 5.39 p. m. - WASHINGTON, March 31.—Repre-British troops advancing on the front sentative Mann or Illinois, today was in northern brance in pursuit of the retreating Germans have captured and indicate the pursuit of the pursuit of the five additional villages, fleuters correspondent at British headquarters re- er of the house.

FALL RIVER, March 31.- Mayor James H. Kay today issued the folowing war proclamation dealing with

foreign born residents:

"I deem it wise in the present crisis, in this formal proclamation to assure all residents, of foreign birth that even in the event of the United States becoming actively involved in the great European war, no citizen of any foreign power, resident in Fall River, forcian power, resident in Fall River, need fear any invasion of his personal or property rights so long as he goes peaceably about his business and conducts himself in a law abiding man-

ner.
"I urgently request that all our people refrain from public discussion of questions involved in the present erisis and maintain a calm and considerable with the present of the prese erate attitude toward everyone with out regard to their nationality."

# SERVICES WOMEN MAY NO MINES UNDER

boston, March 31.—Suggestions at to the service women may render in time of war were made today by Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, president, of the State Federation of Women's clubs, in a letter to presidents of the state chap-ters. "Above all," Mrs. Gurney wrote, "let us not become hysterical, the ready for the apparagraph that may arise, but for the emergney that may arise, but for the emerging that may gates, in remember that our greatest work is to continue to do well the things we are now doing, to be good, wise wives, methers, friends, neighbors, clitzens."

The elmination of waste and the need

of thrift and economy was urged.

in each. He clung to one of the rob-hors, while the others made their es-cape and a few minutes later two po-hee impectors came upon the scene just in time to see the robber get aprechamination of persons engaced in plots, intrigues or other activities neim and when he was searched at the station Thibault's watch was found in his pocket. Thibault will remain in Montreal until after Canella's trial

justice: Col. Akerman, minister of war: Capt, Hans Emeson, minister of ma-rine: C. F. von Sydow, minister of in-terlor: M. Carleson, minister of flu-ance: M. Hammarstreem, minister of instruction, M. Bahlberg, minister of agriculture: Elekon Ericcon and M. Falk, ministers without portfolio.

WASHINGTON. March 31.-Repre-

# norts today. The villages taken are Heydicourt, st. Emille, Marteville, Vermand and MYSTERY OF CAPTURE OF Soyceourt. 18 U-BOATS SOLVED

NEW YORK, March 31 .-- The tery of the eighteen subma-rines reported captured by ar American warship nous cable messag warship in a message from mous cable message from Panama, said to have been seen by passengers on the steamship Advance, was cleared today by the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Candor of the Pressyterian bound of togical missions. board of foreign missions, pass on the steamship Carillo from ma who also saw the eleggyman said the reported the boats were merely a procession of harmless naval largets in tow of seven warships. The Carrillo, bound for New York, passed the "captured submarines" off San Salvador, about the time that the Advance, steaming southward did likewise. The fact that thay were naval targets was plainly widen from the Carillo, atthough lythey were naval targets—was—plainly evident from the Carillo, aithough ly-

# GOLD SHIP

BOSTON, March 31.--A report that mines had been planted under the refugee German steamship Kronprinmeed cestin Could with a view to destroy-Con- big the vessel in the event of war so in between Germany and the United "Re- States caused United States Marshal Marchal Mitchell said t

shore, Markhal Michell said to destructive nature was found.

The Inquiry was ordered, Mr. Mitchell stated, at the request of councel for the Guaranty Truad Co, and the National City bank of New York, libellants in federal court provork, interfails in the recamer air owners. Coursel stated they had information that mines had been adjusted so that they could be exploded from a house near the Cecilic's dock

# 500,000 ARE HUNTING

tually the entire force of the for government's civilian employes proximately 500,000 men and w hispector Blan-f deally caught against the interests of the United a district. The States.

STRICT NEATBALITY WILL BE THE POLICY FOLLOWED. SAYS THIS PREMISE.

LONDON, March 31, strict neutrality will be the policy of the new Swedish cabines, according to a Stockholm despared to Reston, to be used in war and National Guard soldiers in the content to Renter's. The new premiser, carl Swartz has issued the following statement:

"The conformity with the principles laid down by his majesty in charging me with the formation of a new ministry the first duty of the zovernment will be to follow Certifully the sound noticy of impartial neutrality which his majesty and the former ministry transferbilic avoided former ministry avoid former ministry avoid former ministry avoid former ministry avoid former minis

# will be to follow Cothfully the sound notice of impartial neutrality which his majesty and the former ministry anecosafully carried out." The members of the new cashinet are: Admiral 8, A. A. Jandman, forcign minister, M. Stenburg, nunister of justice; Col. Akerman, minister of war; The tellibrate Education minister of war; IN GERMANY

construction, M. Bahtberg, munister of agriculture: Halton Ericean and Early ministers without portfolio.

OFFUR THEIR SERVICES

Mayor O'Donnell, as head of the local committee of public gatety, has received the following letter from E. R. Kinball of the Lowell Commercial college:

ALFRED EXO DIAD COPENHAGEN, March 31, vir Lon-

It. Kinhall of the Lowell Commercial and college;

thear Mr. Mayor.

At a meeting of the commercial and stonographic departments of the Lowell Commercial college held today, there evenly men and women unarly many voled to offer to the committee of public safety their services if they should, be necessary in any other services of many for stenographic or elected work of any kind.

I also effect my nown retrieves in contraction with the safety with the safety and four brothers, Pierre Moscon, Edward and Arthur I. Lao, Esq.

Take offer my own rervices in coange for a grown of any land.

I also effer my own rervices in coange for a grown of any way for any particular work their coange for a ground and a tourier car.

Very truly cours.

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Prof. H. D. Hemenway, an expert on school and home gardening, is to give an illustrated lecture on this subject in Colonial half this evening at 8 o'clock The lecture is given under the direction of Miss Lee and her associates, the College Club, the park commission and the board of trade, and it is especially desired that parents of school children attend. The lecture is absolutely free.

In an effort to secure as large as

In an effort to secure as large an audience as possible the board of trade has sent letters to all school masters, asking that announcement of the lecture he given in all the school rooms, as it is believed this is the best way to receive the trade of the lecture here. reaching the parents-through the

nurpose of Prof. Homenway's The purpose of Prof. Hemenways and instill interest in home gardening. The fecture will be enlivened by 140 views that demonstrate how successfully gardens of every description have been handled elsewhere. Prof. Hemenway will also take this opportunity of yearlying of the state wide-

Hemenway will also take this opportunity of speaking of the state wide-clean-up campaign which he is vitally interested in, and which will be start-ch before long.

Large and small tracts of land have been offered by concerns and indi-viduals in Lowell to be used by per-acts desiring to improve their time and take advantage of the exportu-nity offered by raising vegetables for home use. In effort will be made to affor this land near the individual homes.

homes.
Provisions will be made at the meating to take the names and addresses of all persons who desire a garden plot, and persons having land available for this purpose are uiged to donate the same.

All are invited to join this move-

All are invited to join this movement to reduce the cost of living. . before stated, the lecture is free.

# REPORT OF BIRTHS

March
2:-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ma-her, of 35 Potter st., a daugh-

her, of 25 Potter St., a hause fee.

To Mr and Mrs. James F. Mahan, of 86 Wilhe St., a daughter.

To Mr and Mrs. Stephen F. Shelvey, of 31 Harrison St., a son.

To Mr and Mrs. Robert, Milne, of 778 Central St., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jennings. of 186 Baldwin St., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Watter L. Finne.

of 513 Lawrence et., a

8-To Mr. and one gam of 513 Lawrence and faughter.
9-To Vr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Diette. of 4 Abien St. a daughter.
11-To Mr. and Mrs. Ethienne Fourier, of 129 Colburn st., a daughter.

12-To Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Mil-lette, of 41 Third st., a daugh

ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Affred J. Barvey,
of 155 Cheever st., a sou.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Waterhouse, of 55 Lyons st., a daugh-

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ton, of 10 Ardell st., a son. 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hutch-ins, of 20 Cheney place, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shee-dy, of 48 Bowden st., a. daugh-

dy, of 48 Bowden st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Francisze Boselaw, of 39 Front st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Bolton, of 28 By St., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson, of 37 Hoyt ave., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Jones, of 59 Grove st., a s.n.
To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crowloy, of 201 Hale st., a son and daughter (twins).
To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jennings of 5 Sixth st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Plunket of 290 Lakeylew ave, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Spilane, of 78 Common st. a daughter.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greene
of:517 Lawrence st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Onesime Roy of
of 80 Cabot st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Boule
of 135 Lakeview ave, a daugh-

To Mr. and Mrs. Constantinos Vurgaropulos of 66 Dummer st. a daughter.

daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowboltom of 20 Herford place, a sont of the sont of the sont of 25 Beaver st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gullmette of 50 East. Meadow read, a daughter and a son (twins)

To Mr. and Mrs. Jemes T. Greenhalge of 60 Sixth at, a daughter.

ter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Cremidas of 516 Suffolk st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodoros Sarris of 493 Market st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Ktosowska of 15 Springs st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Credi Rogers of 100 Marginal st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 1. Dean of 14 Mission place, 2 daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Charleton of 55 Crowley st. a daughter.

Charleton of 55 Crowley st. 2 daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubert of T Leverett st. a 500.
To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyons of 41 St. Jemes 51, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hazzittekks of 42 Market 51, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hazzittekks of 42 Market 51, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of 14 Swift 51, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of 14 Swift 51, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Karlsoly, of 51 Suffolk 81, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bantloss Gregorators, of 34 Fenwick 81, a daughter.

o Mr. and Mrs. Theodoros Le-ontsakes of \$85 Market st. a

ontsakes of \$55 Market St. a sob.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Larocque of 150 Howard st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Nelson of 1 Agawan st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Roy of 218 Thorndike st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Seymour of 14 Ames at. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Whitely of 524 Broadway, p. son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Neiland.

of 534 Broadway, p. 501.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Neiland of 21 Hudson sl. p. 501.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archambault of 32 Hampsbire st. a. 501.
To Mr. sud Mrs. Sam Pappas of 388 Market sl. a. 501.
To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cassidy, 171 Walker st. a. daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cassidy, 171 Walker st. a. daughter.

re Mr. and Mrs. David Belanger of 215. Alken st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Galavia of 70 Willow st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Abert Lemine of 15 Denault place, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lames Callagher.
To Mr. and Mrs. Loo F. Crowley of 305 Gorham st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Laporte of 2 Quimby ave. a son.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Courchaine, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Aifred Boauchain and Joseph Beauchain, the trustees under the will of said deceased, have presented for silowance, the account of their trust under said will:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustees are ordered to

you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustees are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Es-

tate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Equive, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

F. M. ESTY, Register. m31-a2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—State House, Boston, March 29, 1917. The Committee on Public Health will give a hearing to parties interested in H. B. 1495 and 1495 relative to the sale and distribution of nazotic drugs, at room No. 362, State House, on Tuesday, April 3, at 10 c'clock a. m. George Fred Hart, Chairman, Peter 1, Adams, Cierk of the Committee.

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Respectfully libels and represents Margaret Shannon of Lowell in the County of Middlesex and Common of Massachusetts.

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Lowell.
Wherefore said libellant prays that said prelended marriage of the theilee to your libellant may be decreed null and void.

Libel of this liventy-third day of

and void. Dated this twenty-third day of March, A.D. 1917 MARGARUT SHANNON.

Commonwealth of Massacouse. Middleses, vs. Superior Court. March 29. A. 0. 1217.

Upon the foregoing libel, for nullify, it is ordered that the theellant natify the libellee to appear before our dustices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of May next, by causing an aftested copy of said libel and of the order thereon to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middleses, once a week three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at loas before the said last mentioned day and that an attested copy of said libe and that an attested copy of said libe. before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said Hall and order thereon he sent by registered letter to the residence of the may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said Hall better show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said Hall with the copy of the libel for nullity and of the order thereon.

Attest,

MM. C. FHLLINGHAM, Clerk, m31-a5-13



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endeavor to arouse the patriotism of
some 200 young men in order that
they may enlist and bring the local
companies to war strength.

Not since the Spanish-American
war has there been so much activity
at the armory as was noticed this
forenoon. Members of the various
companies were in their respective
quarters, some getting their equipment in shape, others husy in entertaining with piano selections and
songs, while others in groups discussed
the poesibilities of war, All seemed
anxious for the fray.

Orders for mobilizing the Sixth regiment did not come as a surprise, for

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# NOTICE

FISH AND GAME

The annual meeting of the Lowell Tish and Game association will be held Tuesday, April 3d at 7.45 p. m. in Odd Fellows Temple. Members please at-tend.

the members of the Lowell companies telephone as usual played an important part in summoning the militiamen MEETING LAST EVENING - practically all members residing in the ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED city had reported to their respective officers. Major Colby T. Kittredge of

George Courtois, 531 Merrimack, Arthur W. Churchill, 83 Viola. Harry McKinley, 27 Flemings, James Usher, 67 West Fourth.

Company K has heard from the fol-Company is has heard from the following members who are now en route to Lowell: Prix. Phillips, Buffalo, N. Y., Sergt, Dyer, Rochester, N. Y., Prix, Frazer, Philadelphia; Prix. Nelson, Ludlow, Vt., and Prix. Andrews, Wordenster.

Ludlow, Vt., and Priv. Andrews, Worcester.

Lieut. Engene Villarct, Coast artillery, corps, U.S.A., of Fort Banks, was busy all forenoon mustering in all the members of Company M. The commissioned officers were first sworn into the federal service and they were followed by the non-commissioned officers and privates, the men taking an individual oath.

It is expected that the companies of the Sixth will be sworn in sometime next week. Capt. Mason D. Britine next week. Capt. Maso

individual oath.

It is expected that the companies of the Sixth will be sworn in sometime next week. Capt. Mason D. Bryant. M.D., physical examiner, has been ordered at the armory and he will spend the next few days examining all the members of the Sixth regiment, for every militium an has to be O.Is.d as to his physical condition before being sworn into the federal service.

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Lester V. Fairbanks, 86 Pine.
Melvin R. Smert, 36 Brown.
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Charles J. O'Brien, 5 West Eleventh.
Echert E. Means, 38 West Fifth.
Raymond E. Messer, A
Chester Metice, Fort Hill ave.
Arthur Conley, Loweth.

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# the members of the Lowell companies expected such orders any minute and for the past week had been busy in recruiting. Armorer Hunt received the order from headquarters and he quickly notified Major Kittredge. The delayable are partial played an impor-TWO SHIPS TORPEDOED ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED An interesting meating of the mornal committee was held last even men in Child Chrowners. Muscle Colby T. Kittrage of the mornal committee was held last even men in Child Chrowners. Muscle Colby T. Kittrage of the mornal committee was held last even men in Child Chrowners. Muscle Colby T. Kittrage of the committee was prosided over by Peeddens, Oliva Very Pe S. Newell Harris, 12 Stone. James Haslam, 200 Colburn. Myron T. Hunnewell, 23 Lexington avenue. C. E. Lemire, 36 Smith. J. H. Lemire, 54 Branch. Carl F. Lipps, 1459 Varnum avenue. Glen W. Lunderville, 106 Butterfield. Ralph F. Mason, 78 Rock. Stanley Mansfield, 306 Wilder. Wilbur J. McCrudy, Tewksbury. Francis J. Morales, 198 South. Edward J. McNerney, 1415 Middlesex. Charles J. Nelson, Proctorsville, Vt. Thomas J. Nelson, Proctorsville, Vt. Thomas J. Nelson, Proctorsville, Vt. Thomas J. Noucas, 17 Kirk. Richard S. Phillips, 22 Pine. Walter J. Phillips, 75 Westford. Richard Perry, 59 Crescent. Charles W. Ripley, 24 Cheney place. J. Thomas Ryan, Tewksbury. Joseph Sexton, 30 Lagrange. Krancis J. Shechan, Beyerly. Albert Sturgis, 43 Hucoln. Harry F. Sullivan, 193 Adams. D. F. Sullivan, 318 Adams. Joseph A. Vivier, Tewksbury. George N. Walsh, 711 Westford.

Third Class Musicians

land. Sergi James B. Glynn, 524 Central. Sergi John L. Sullivan, 124 Concord. Jorp. William A. Boyle, 31 Epping. Jorp. Raymond M. Hanscom, Concord, V. H

Armfleer Ralph M. Conners, 209 Hale.

Privates

Frank W. Thomas, 73 Pleasant, Dracut.

Andrew Vanditte, Sol Lakeview ave, James A. Walton, 85 Orleans, Edward A. Welch, 49 Hurd.
Chester A. Wilmot, 97 Aiken ave, Iohn P. Flannery, 1 Bennet's court. Lee G. Ganvreau, 124 South, Joseph A. McKeem, 75 Prince, Frank L. Lenox, 756 Broadway, Albert Corcotan, 2 Coollage, Henry Tallard, 14 Brown, Robert M. Kone, 27 Fulton, Francis McOsker, 12 Andrews, Harold C. Keller, Lowell, John Gill, 122 Chapel, Prank Frawley, 91 Eustla ave, Edward J. Gorley, 3a Pond, John T. Clement, 17 West Fifth ave, Lee Convery, 13 Bowers, George A. Fralser, 64 Starbird.

COMPANY G Capt Thomas W. Doyle, 204 Tenth. First Lieut, Schuyler R. Waller, 311

Parker.
Second Lleut, Jerono M. Heiser, 87
Bartlett.
First Secgt. Howard Alterly, 178 Pawtucket.

tucket. Supply Sergt, W. S. Miner, 1252 Gorbam. Mens Sorgt, Edward A. Deslandes, 552

Mess Sorgi, Powers and Regers.
Sorgi, Frank McCool, Munsfield,
Sergi, Philip Foupret, 72 Royal
Sorgi, Roy W. Peters, 30 Canton.
Sergi, John T. McQuestlon.

H. William G. Stevenson, Tewks

Sergt. Jesse B. Gill, South Boston. Corp. David McLellan, 20 Middlesex. Corp. John McClellan, 44 Webber. Corp. Leon C. Roby, 190 Wilder. Corp. Robert M. Smith, 7 Sewtelle place. Mechanic William H. Clark, 356 Chelms-ford. Bugler John E. Grenier, 76 Mammoth

Noody. Cook Frank St. Peter, 2 Goward's court. Cook Bruce Barnes; 11 Elm. Clerk George F. Toye, Y.M.C.A.

First Class Privates

George H. Rogers, Lakeview ave.
George Wiffer, 67 Cedar.
Bort L. Williams, 297 Dutton.
Axel Yagorborn, 131 B.
Cook Wilfred J. Benoit, 1175 Lakeview ave.
First Class Private Lester Fairbanks, 56 Bridge.

GOMPANY C

First Sergt Daniel F. Murphy, 56
Manchester st.
Sergt. Herbert O. Nichols, 33 Swain.
Sergt. Russell E. Stack, 33 Sutherland.
Sergt Lames B. Givnh, 524 Central.

First Class Privates

Eugene Aldrich, 483 Lawience.
Charles W. Barton, Trugsboro.
John Eattersby, 67 Billerica.
Charles R. Brigham, 70 Queen.
George E. Cobb, 272 Merrimack.
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Alphonse Gendron, 732 Moody.
John F. Hafey, North Chelmisford.
Wallace J. Houston, 73 West Fourth.
Peter M. Lane, 59 Royal.
H. F. Melvin, 11 R.
Edward F. Scully, 36 C.

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Joseph A. Shea, 203 Moore.
Joseph Thifault, 164 Middlesex.
Irving Whittemb, 131 Tremont.
Wesley Wiggin, 76 Chelmsford.

bury, Mass.
Cook Edwin Stirks, Sanford, Me.
Cook Ambrose Ready, 221 Bildrell,
Musician William J. Nault, 236 Aiken,
Musician Joseph F. Mahau, 26 Man-Privates Frank E. Bachelder, 11 Elm. Henry A. Bayeur, North Acton. Bernard Boistert, 363 Hildreth. Pèter Catteral, 230 Fayette. William T. Caveney, 3 Varnum piace.
William H. Clark, 366 Chehnsford.
George Dailey, 130 Hale.
Emile J. Dostaler, 105 A.
Ernest George, 255 Third.
Samuel Goulet, 182 Moody.
Frederick Graham, 77 West Sixth,
Kenneth C. Hodgkins, Gaysville, Vt.
Frank Holchkiss, Shirley, Mass.
William Hutton, Thompsonville, Conn.
Roy W. Mackenzie, 23 Methuen.
Victor, Marzec, 56 Williams.
John McAuliffe, 87 Linden.
Walter C. McNamara, 3 in rear of 287
Appleton. William T. Cavency, 3 Varnum place. Privates

Frank Allard.
Allen Angus, 65 tiberty street.
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Allen H. Ayer, 259 School.
Robert Battersby, 85 Adams.
Henry J. Bennett, 181 East Merrimack.
Samuel Brand, 89 Reibread.
Desire J. Belanger, 690 Lawrence.
Armand Belanger, 479 Moody.
Alfred Reiderford.
Frank Collins, Billerica ave, North
Billerica. Appleton,

Louis M. Page. 296 Weat Sixth.
Leo Pope, North Chehnsford.
Ira F. Potter, Chazy, N. Y.
Frank D. Proctor, 212 Shaw.
Edmond Roy. 216 Thorndike.
Joint J. Simpson, 46 Lincoln
Wilbrough L. Smith, 183 Andover.
Henry E. Sullivan, North Eillerica.
Richard L. Ganley, 81 Ecynton.
Fred White, 116 Middlesex.
M. E. Burges, 96 Congress.
James H. Danekert, 141 Summer.
Joseph E. Santilli, 31 Chapel.
Joseph E. Wood, 353 Lawrence.
Men newly musterid in, whose
dresses could not be obtained:
Eryant A. W. Brown. Louis M. Page. 296 West Sixth.

Advertisement.

Albert Leavitt.
Ralph G. Hurd.
John J. Flood.
Francis L. Bruce.
James Sullivan.
Joseph Laderoute. Edward Walsh. Louis Berube

William Heeley road.

Bugler Omer J. Lussier, 5 rear 485 Robert Lawson and John H. Bell, Dra-

> William J. Furey. Thomas Quick. Ernest St. Arnaud Michael Michalidis. Michael Patalos. John Gorman. Manuel Martin. Joseph Rockanek. Stanley Crelakie. Julius Houlne.

Joseph Woclk The following have applied as re-ruits on Company G's reserve: William Lyons.

Less A. DeGrandis. William J. Riopelle. Mickitopoulos John Marinopoulos William Maloney. Charles Buckley.

COMPANY H

Capt. James N. Greig, 38 Gates. First Lieut, Melvin P. Master, 33 Mc-Kinley avenue.

Sceond Lieut, Arthur H. Cashin, 53 First Sorgt, Fred V. Fahey, 862 Central, Supply Sergt, Claud R. Knight, 52 Maryland.

Sorgt, Charles A. Ganley, 5 Brooks

Brooks.
Sergi, Harold E. Dyer, Rochester, N. Y. Sergi, Thomas A. Mann, 118 Walker, Sergi, Hugo L. Markland, Boston, Sergi, Eli B. Hart, 72 Chestnut, Sergi, Arthur N. Carll, Beverly, Sergi, Joe H. Armitage, North Chelmstond.

d. Eugene F. Hurd, 5 Myrtle. Thomas J. Nelson, 4 Agawam, Ralph J. Pollard, 71 South

Walker, Corp. John' J. Magner, Norwich, Conn. Corp. Hugh Rogers, Tewksbury, Corp. James P. McCready, 34 West Ad-

anns. Cook Frank E. Hart, 73 Chostnut. Cook Thomas D. Keairns, 54 Exeter. Mechanic Joseph F. Harding, Branch.... Hranch.
Wagoner Thomas M. Whitehead, 102
Jewett.
Bugler Williston Carll, Chelinsford.
Bugler Harry H. Hale, 15 Third.

Privates

where ad- J. C. Alchander, 42 Agawam, add: E. C. Andrews, Worcester, Thomas A. Bates, 35 Griffin.

# To the Voters of Lowell

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PRIMARIES TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd.

THOMAS F. QUINN, 30 Word Street, JOHN J. QUIRK, 10 Butler Avenue.

Fred Bentley, Boston.
T. U. Bodkin, 11 Hillside.
John J. Buchunan, North Chelmsford.
Linwood Brann, Tewksbury.
Philip R. Charron, 86 Klusman.
Peter J. Corr, Boston.
Joseph Coughlin, 710 Lakeview avenue.
Albert P. Ducey, 31 Prospect.
Daniel Douger, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Plorien J. Pimond, 43 Hurd.
Roscoe E. Fadden, 71 Canton.
Plorce I. Finn, Tewkshury. ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Special to The Sun

Hoscoe E. Fadden, 71 Canton.
Plerce L. Finn, Tewksbury.
Percy A. Frazer, Philadelphia, Pa.
William E. Gendron, 33 Rock.
Simon Gordon, 109 Rallroad.
Ralph G. Haberman, Chelmsford.
S. Newell Harris, 12 Stone.
James Haslam, 200 Colburn.
Myron, T. Hungewell. 20 Loyle.

Joseph A. Vivier, Tewksbury. George N. Walsh, 771 Westford. Herbert C. Webster, 428 Rogers.

Dorothy MacAllister.

Saturday, April 7, is "Quarter day" at the Lowell Five Cent Savings bank. MISS OCKINGTON'S RECEPTION Miss Josephie n M. Ockington's annual reception to her dancing class pupils was given last evening in Associate hall, attended by the same happy features which have marked the event in past years. The grand march was led by Master Leslie MacInnis and Miss

Three fancy dances, "The Dutch Kiddies," "Sunshine and Shadow," and "Shepherds and Shepherdesses," were

prettily done by a number of the

younger pupils. After a brief intermis-

sion, during which refreshments were served, general dancing was enjoyed by the older young people. Music was the older young people. Music was furnished by the American orchestra, M. M. Pease, director,

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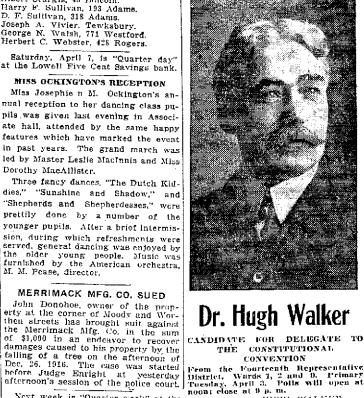
Next week is "Quarter week" at the Lowell Five Cent Savings bank.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 31 .-The annual statement of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, filed with the commissioner of corporations, shows that the corporation had on Mec. 30 last assets amounting to \$5,066,150.42, consisting of real estate, \$1,328,744.40; machinery, \$1,041,255.60; merchandise and material in process of manufacture, \$1,444,694.26; and cash and debts receivable, \$1,051,456.17.
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tion's only tiability is its capital stock, amounting to \$2,000,000, leaving surplus and undivided profits amount-HOYT. ing to \$3,066,150.43.

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ANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

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Two old-fashioned grandfather clocks, 2 chairs, originally from the John Hancock house, 1 Duncan Phyfe table, 2 old sofas, Windsor chairs, bookcase, books, old chairs, mirrors, lot of steel engravings and eld pictures, Oriental rugs, lot of chimaware, several odds and ends of antique design, also a very nice square plano. The above goods will be on exhibition at our commission rooms, Green street, all day Tuesday and Wednesday, open ovenings. You will find it to your advantage to call and inspect the goods and get-your numbers before the sale.

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2 brass beds, two firsh posts, National aprings; 5 white from beds, two firsh posts, National springs, a very handsome 5-piece parlor suite, upholstered in brown leather, tapestry rugs, 9x12 and 8-5x10-6; 2 steam radiators, 4 and 6 sections, 1 bathroom cabinet, odd chairs, rockers, etc.

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